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To

LEE L. HARDING

a Sincere Friend and

Adviser

We respectfully dedicate

this book



W. W. Harding

## FOREWORD

Oh, you who wish to read me
Lend but to me your eye,
I stand for all that's noble,
For smiles and not a sigh.
Kind memories I leave thee
For years, as time rolls on,
Not as a fading sunset,
But glowing as the dawn.
Think not of all the grinding
Four years have spelled for you;
Remember all the happy days
And sweethearts not a few.
Now, rivalry is friendship,
Past failure, now success;
All hail your Alma Mater,
Who seeks from her redress.

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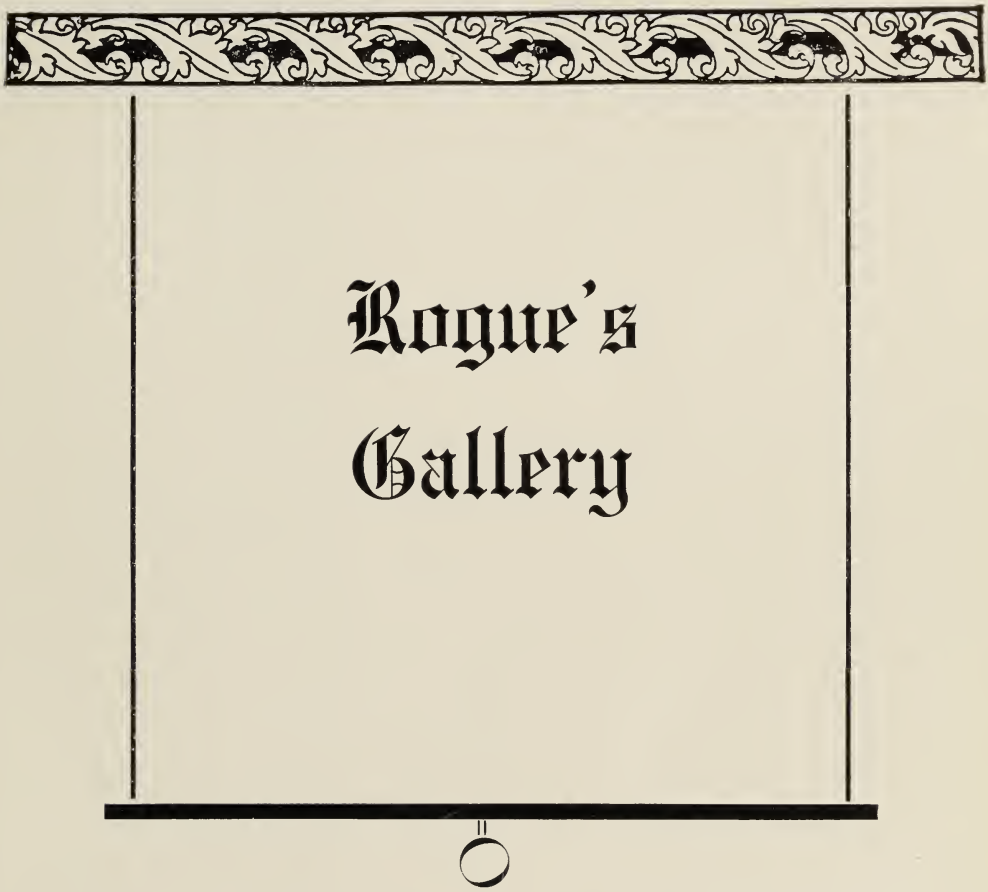
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Rogue's
Gallery



## CARL FRANCIS HOLLORAN.

Great Men are made to meet or make great occasions

"Tub" has been our esteemed leader for the last two years. His popularity was shown by his unanimous election as Class President this year. He showed his mettle last year by getting a place on the relay team. He made a great "hit" as Orlando in the Class play. His "diggings" are in West Fitchburg and he can tell you how much a pound of tea weighs.

## SARA FRANCES ANDERSON.

Around her shone
The light of love, the purity of grace.

"Sahara" has been our Vice-President for the past two years and has filled her position very efficiently. She has always been the leading and most popular girl in the class, and is always kept busy. She has acquired the art of making everybody like her, and is noted for her popularity.

## JESSIE LOUISE ANDERSON.

When fun and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash.

"Jess" is always right there with bells on when it comes to having a jolly good time—and, by the way, she always makes a good time better. She has proved very popular as Class Secretary this year.

## ALLAN REED PRIEST

The rattling, battling fool,
The tearing, swearing, thumping, bumping,
Panting, roaring fool.

Allan has proved this beyond a doubt—in the Class play. He has handled our money this year and was editor-in-chief of the Red and Gray. His beauty is concealed by the windshields he wears. He also has the honor of running the best mile in last year's relay.



## ALMA CAROLINE ANDERSON

I seen my duty and I done it noble.

Alma is one of our quiet ones. She pushes a perambulator one week and helps out the telephone company the other. Otherwise she is rarely seen or heard.

## WILLIAM BARR

My enemies lick the dust

Bill has shown this very often at the basket-ball games. He also did good work with the football squad, but unfortunately met with a severe accident which put him out of the game early in the season.

## CECELIA MARIE BEAUCHEMIN

See how she laughs, and crows, and starts!
Heaven blesses the merry child!

"Shark" usually studies hard, and doesn't consider recess a time for recreation. If she had made just a little more noise while she has been with us we could write more about her.

## MILDRED MIRIAM BECKETT.

Love me, love my hair.

"Beckie" is indeed abrupt, but she is genuine and is a great inspiration to us. Oh, you!



## FLORENCE MARY BOLAND

Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity.

Florence is rather quiet in school but outside she is not so sedate. She lets nothing trouble her, especially her studies, and tries hard not to let anything trouble others.

## HERBERT FRANCIS BONNER

It takes all kinds to make a world

"Kelly's" shadow is the jockey of the class; he drives an animal (they call it a horse, for want of a better name) around every afternoon. He has a different dame from North Leominster every night.

Special student.

## ROBERT DAVIS BRACKENRIDGE.

My guest is knowledge.

Bob is of a very studious nature, and doesn't go in much for athletics, although it is said he could "stand the gaff" if he wanted to. He attends to his own affairs and nobody else's, and he is always prepared in class.

## EMILY ELSIE BRIGGS.

Thy smile becomes thee well.

Emily makes no commotion around the High School, but she is there all right. She was a member of that notorious crowd that accompanied Mary Xmas when she had that personal interview with President Wilson. Some class!



## CECIL AGNES BROWN

All of Heaven we have below.

The quotation refers to music, of which Cecil is one of our best exponents. Her singing in the Class play added much to the excellence of the production.

## MADELINE ZITA BURLEIGH

There is pleasure in poetic pains
Which only poets know.

Zita is quite popular and was Class secretary in her Junior year. She served on the Red and Gray board also. Falling in love keeps her rather busy.

## CATHERINE CECELIA CAHILL.

Silence is deep as eternity; speech as shallow as time.

"Rina" is not inquisitive. She may be a model High School girl but we'd rather cut out the "plugging."

## JOHN ROBERT CALDOW.

John is just about O. K., even if he does receive all A's on his reports. His actions are not always up to the standard, however. If you don't believe this just ask him about that Worcester trip and see how he blushes. Known as one of the "Rah-Rahs."



## LEWIS WALLACE CHAMPNEY.

His tongue dropped manna.

"Champ" has become famous in spite of himself. He is not only an orator, having won the Interclass prize speaking contest, but he has become prominent in athletics, being captain of the track team. He was also secretary of the School Council.

## ELIZABETH HARRIMAN CHASE.

At each stride a mile she measured.

"Lizzie" is as noted for those same strides as for her argumentative powers. She has proved the Waterloo of the Boys' Debating Club more than once. She is also very industrious, having done much work on the Class Book.

## AUSTIN STERLING CHANDLER.

I should worry.

"Ossie" belongs to the "Don't-worry Club" and to "Opie's" notorious course. Studies are the least of his worries, and he considers a day wasted when he doesn't get "Opie's" goat.

## JAMES CONNORS

A man of adversity.

"Blondy" we fear is inclined to be rather lazy, but we think that he has made up his mind to graduate at last. He was one of our star football men and is noted as one of C. T.'s favorites.



## HELEN MARY CONNOR.

Gossip enough I have heard in sooth
Yet, am never the user.

Helen is rather prim and businesslike and sedate. She has been known to smile but never to laugh aloud.

## ELIZABETH IRENE CONROY

Yet graceful ease and sweetness void of pride
Might hide her faults, if belles had faults to hide.

"Cutie" has little to say. In fact she spends so much time in Woolworth's she has very little time left in which to grow.

## PHILIP JUSTIN CORLEY.

I find nonsense singularly refreshing.

Phil. can get by with the least amount of studying better than anybody else in the class. He made a star quarterback on the football team and also won his letter in base ball. We expect he will be a traveling man some day, as he is already accustomed to riding in Pullmans—side door ones.

## MARY MARGARET COUGHLIN.

Gayety is the soul's health.

Mary comes to school chiefly to amuse her friends. but all that is forgiven when it is done at the proper time. She has a cheerful smile and is very good natured.



## FRANCIS BERNARD CRONIN.

A man every inch and six feet tall

"Hank" is imported from Concord—not the "jug" but the town. He was a star end on the football team. He's on his way to Normal—School. One of the Major's Spanish Sharks.

## MILDRED CHENEY CROOKER.

Business before pleasure.

Mildred has been very busy this year setting a high standard for the rest of us, and writing essays. She won second prize with her Civics essay.

## MYRTIE CROSIER.

Often the smallest packages are the most precious.

"Myrtie" is very small, quiet and cheerful. She delights in having her lessons prepared, and attending to her own affairs, which keep her very busy.

## HENRY FRANCIS CUTTING

Here hath he for four long years been in the pursuit of knowledge, a hopeless chase

Henry is the most retiring and unobtrusive lad here at school, but that's not saying he behaves well all the time. We won't tell all we know about his sprees on the South Side. How about it, Henry?



## RUTH INA DAVIS

I would rather hear a dog bark at a crow than to hear
a man swear he loved me.

Ruth is very quiet in class so we don't have much of an oppotrunity to talk about her. She never likes to be late for school because she enjoys the pleasant hour spent in Room 32. You're the exception that proves the rule, Ruth.

## BERNICE MARY DAY.

A girl light hearted and content,
I wander through the world.

Bernice is a lively one, and is always enjoying life. Her laugh rings out in the silence of the class room and above the din of Room 26.

## CLARENCE HERBERT DAY.

His wit invites you by his looks to come
But when you knock it never is at home.

"Clarie" doesn't believe in exerting himself except in the line of foolishness. He says he would like to go to school with the "Freshies" so he could sleep all morning. His chief amusement is trying to make the teachers think he is a prodigy of the human race. Don't despair "Clarie."

## ESTHER DECKER

She's a most exquisite lady

Esther is quiet in school but outside we don't know. We have let Esther mind her own affairs, because she always seemed to want to. Hard study will never have any visible effects on her health.



## ANTOINETTE ANASTASIE DENOMME

Those bewitchin', bewitchin' eyes.

Marie seems to enjoy the east corridor pretty well. She is one of the "Duke's" friends, but Shattuck comes in on his share as well as the "Duke."

## HARRY DOEHLA.

For fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

"Tarey" tries to impress the lower classmen by assuming a bustling front, but he couldn't even fool the freshies. We expect he will return next year but you never can tell what he will do next. He was on the Red and Gray board also.

## CHESTER GERARD DONOVAN.

Behold a child by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw

"Chet" believes in taking everything just as it comes along, for he never bothers his head (we don't say his brains) about his lessons. Nevertheless he has a great deal of talent when it comes to making posters.

## LILLIAN CLAIRE DUNHAM.

Reserve is the truest expression of respect
toward those who are its object

Claire is Doris's constant companion except when she has company. In spite of her diffidence she is very popular.



## EUPHA LA VON DUNNE.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

"Euphemie" joined us in our junior year. She was ceremoniously "kidded" by the boys in Room 34. She soon let us know that she was "there" by copping the Interclass and Interscholastic prize speaking honors. She is noted as haling from Missouri and also for those sparkling eyes.

## MAY DUNTON

The truest self-respect is not to think of self.

We have missed May's brilliant smile recently, but it is appreciated elsewhere, nevertheless. She is noted for her good nature and retiring manner.

Special student.

## RALPH EMERSON.

I smile for any———girl?

These quiet, bashful boys are the hardest in the world to write about, but Ralph has conducted himself in a very commendable way throughout "Opie" Hunter's Industrial Course, which is a difficult thing.

## JOHN IGNATIUS ENRIGHT

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.
To live up to this standard said person always tries.

John endeavors to fool people into trying to make them think he is intelligent and studiously inclined by working in the Public Library after school. We can't *swaller* that John, so you had better try something new.



## JAMES MICHAEL ENRIGHT

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

James is John's brother. We think James will make a good stump speaker when he's nominated for President, for his voice might be heard throughout the whole United States.

## FRANKLIN CHARLES ETESON.

Often the cock loft is empty in those whom nature has built many stories high.

Our elongated friend, "Ezra," is still with us in spite of P. T. Barnum's astounding offer to feature him as the "living skeleton." We are glad he decided to stick for he has proved valuable on the base ball and basket-ball teams. No, Algernon, he does not use anti-fat,

## DORIS SIMONDS FAIRBANKS.

Woman is at best a contradiction still.

"Dice" is not what you would term noisy around school, but she seems to have a good time in her own way. We seldom see Doris anywhere without Claire (except when Claire has company) but we trust she makes the most of her time then.

## GLADYS FARNSWORTH.

Birds never limed no secret bushes fear.

Gladys is chiefly occupied by her studies. As the result she has done excellent work, as well as writing the music for the Class Song.



## BASIL GORDON FIELD

In mathematics he was greater
Than Sycho, Brake or Erra Pater.

"Mutt" was liked so well by the faculty that they encored him his freshman year. He was one of our Thespians in "As You Like It,"and distinguished himself in the last act. He spends his spare time dealing out missiles at the lunch counter.

## WILLIAM FITZGERALD

A small man but bright withal

"Willie goes around school with a very aggressive look but he never does any harm. He has a charming smile and is a great baseball fan.

## PAUL FLAHERTY.

Devise, wit write, pen! for I am for whole volumes in folio.

Paul brought through the Class Book with flying colors. Besides being Vice-President of the Debating Club he was manager of the Track Team this year. He was also Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Red and Gray.

## WILLIAM FORBES

A lusty athlete am I

"Bob" abjured the popular fancy for three years and then bebame famous on the athletic field. He won his letter in basketball and unfortunately sustained a broken ankle in the middle of the season. He also took part in the class play.



## WILLIAM JOSEPH FOGARTY.

Light lay the earth on Billy's head
His chicken heart's so tender,
But build a castle on his head
His skull will prop it under.

"Duke" has got away with a lot of useless knowledge, which in the boorish is "bull. "He juggles sodas as a pastime. He managed the base ball team (we got four home games.) He can explain satisfactorily (to himself) how he got that "B"in English first marking.

## GEORGE EDWARD FLYNN.

Good things come in small packages.

"Shrimp" is happy-go-lucky, and is also known as Merry Xmas' "little friend." Good luck when you meet the "one" girl.

## ALFRED LEONHARDT FRAAS

Live and take comfort.

"Fraasie" never over-exerts himself. We wonder what he would do without his pockets. He has taken such an interest in athletics that he has been able to win his letter in base ball. His grin is what makes him famous.

## JOHN JOSEPH FRANCIS.

Much study is a worrier of flesh.

John hasn't been so enthusiastic about studying as might have been, but he's certainly there on the diamond. He was one of our best milers last year.



## HERTHA FRANK

Of manner gentle and affection mild.

Hertha is a part-time Commercial student. Her chief occupation is meditating. She never voices her opinions so we don't know on which side of the fence she stands.

## NELSON EDWARD GARDINER

Although around his bases
He strides so very fast
He n'er can make his eight o'clock
'Till twenty minutes past.

"Gus" doesn't believe in starting a minute too soon in the morning, but he's a hustler, nevertheless He won his letter in football and is one of our best track men. He 's noted especially for his brilliancy in "Trig."

## EDITH FLORENCE GATES

Mistress of herself though China fall.

Only once did Edith lose her poise and that was when she beheld Josephine, the Skeleton. We cannot blame her for that, "Edie."

## ISABELLE MARGARET GEOFFRIAN

Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all the other pleasures are.

"Izzie" is one of our brides. If she takes her course through life just as she has through school, we are sure that wrinkles will never appear. She is fond of————? so that the parlor is occupied every Sunday night.



## LORETTA MARGARET GILLEN

Speak low, if you speak love.

Loretta quered herself when she made that bet with the "Duke." She belongs to Mary Cushing's famous fifth hour class and is qualified at bluffing, but who wouldn't with Merry Xmas? We hear that it is not the case in her other lessons.

## KENNETH MILTON GOODRICH

Attention makes the genius.

"Ken" never disturbes anyone around school, but we don't know how he is outside. He divides his time between running a store and selling papers. We hear that he may yet be a wireless operator.

## WILHEMINA GORDON

Better be small and shine than to be great and throw a shadow

There is nothing more charming than "Minnie's" smile. She is one of our few gloom chasers, and she fulfills her mission to perfection.

## WAINO ANDREW GROOP.

Industry needs no wish.

If this quotation is true then Waino has nothing in the world to want for. He is the pride of the Industrial Course.



## CHARLES HENRY DAVIS HALL

Blessings on him who first invented sleep,
And gosh ding him who brought about early rising

"Weary" has taken it pretty easily during his course. He wanted to run the school but soon found out that nobody cared whether he graduated or not—but himself. He is usually sick Friday morning till 9 A. M.

## HAZEL ISABELLE HARRIS.

Why don't the men propose, mamma, why don't the men propose.

Don't despair, Hazel, this is leap year. If the crowd isn't suitable here, why there's Leominster, for instance, where the boys are not so cliquey.

## RUTH HARTWELL.

To know Ruth is to like her
But we must all agree
That she was made for Roland
And not for you and me.

"Heartie" is always queen—or at least she thinks she is—at our Class parties—she gives tone, don't cher know. She jumped into the lime-light with her decollete gowns.

## HAZEL JOSEPHINE HAWKINS.

Civics was her lucky star.

Hazel is the pride of Merry Xmas' classes, and we don't know what would become of that fifth hour class only for her. Generally she can be found where Athalie is.



## PHILIP HEFFERNAN.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.

"Heifer" made his debut one morning accompanied by the Glee Club. He is all that his nickname implies, but he has not helped out the coach with his beef. As a forester he was a great success, especially with the "eats."

## HELEN MARY HESSION.

Who to herself is law, no law doth need.

Helen is another of our quiet ones who thinks chiefly about her marks. She lives "up West" but manages to be on time always.

## PHILIP CRANE HESSION.

Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life.

From Phil's size anyone could guess that he doesn't lie awake nights worrying. He lost a considerable amount of fat training for last year's relay.

## FLORENCE EVELYN HICKS.

Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

Evelyn has proved herself so useful that she has been appointed official duenna of the freshies—whatever that is. She manages to train them in a way that is beautiful to behold



## DONALD BRYANT HIDDEN.

Very, very like a whale.

"Ham" is noted for being the largest in our class. Although encumbered with large feet he is still able to navigate the gridiron with grace delectable to the women and ferocity terrible to the foe. Three cheers for "Boosie."

## SELMA LOUISE HOHBERGER

None but herself can be her parallel.

"Slam"is our leading lady in the Class play. Her services are always in demand. She has a sunny disposition and is an enthusiastic worker in everything. Carl tells us she's mighty smart. She must be when he falls for it.

## JOSEPH COOPER HOWARD.

He spends his time in studies deep.

Here is one of "Opie's" successfully finished products. He is so quiet and makes himself so inconspicuous that it is hardly possible to write about him. Nevertheless, he had brains enough to graduate, and that's going some.

## MARY HULDAH HOWE.

Boldness, again boldness, ever boldness.

We miss thy shining face, Huldah, since you left us. We are not surprised that you were able to pick up so many acquaintances on the Washington trip, but Oh! we pity the chaperone.



ERNEST JOSEPH HUMPHREY.

"Dutchy" shoots pool afternoons and mixes soft drinks at night. He distinguished himself as Sylvius, a shepherd, in the Class play. He learned to love Pauline pretty much during the rehearsals, but—— —— —— ——

BEULA ARPHA JACKSON.

I am resolved to stay young until forty.

Beulah has been here since the flood, we take it, and the High School will seem incomplete when she leaves—but cheer up, she may take a P. G. course.

LOUISE JOHNSON.

Few words suffice.

Louise is such a quiet little girl we really don't know much about her, except that she has a very pleasing voice and pretty golden hair.

HELEN MARGARET JOYCE.

A simple maiden in her flower
Is worth a hundred coat-of-arms.

"Shorty" is one of our actresses. She is a quiet girl in school, but manages to pay up for it outside. Her pleasing smile has won many friends.



## WILJO ARMAS JUNNI.

My hair is white, though not with age.

As a miler this husky boy is good. His run last year was a success, due perhaps to his training, because he lives up Eleanor Tucker's way and rides a bicycle to school.

## HARRY KABATCHNICK.

To look like a student is to be one.

Daniel Webster has returned to us in the guise of "Cabbage Neck." The horn-rimmed "specs" give him quite a studious aspect. As a debator he has no peer.

## ANNIE GLENNIE KITTREDGE.

It is better to be ready and not get there,
than to get there not ready."

Although her strides are long Annie never succeeds in reaching school before it begins. She is rather a happy-go-lucky person.

## AARNE REIPAS ADOLF KOCK.

I flee from a girl's smiles, as from the Germans.

A. R. A. Kock, to be explicit, is bashful. No wonder, since all the girls are interested in him. He was in his glory at Dr. Chalmers' reception and was very conversant (to himself, maybe).



## JOHN KOPP.

Time and I against any two

John belongs to the Industrial Course and is a great help to it. He's a star, both in school and in the shop.

## VERA LACEY.

I live to please myself.

"V" is the happy possessor of a little nose that points heavenward—it is a true indication of her angelic disposition. She made a good page in the play.

## DELIA LALONDE.

You play the spaniel and think with wagging
your tongue to win me.

Delia is going into Grand Opera. She is so fond of music, but Coffin doesn't appreciate her ambitions. She is quiet in school but outside she's a terror.

## EDITH SOPHIA LARSON

Bashfulness is an ornament to youth.

Edith is so quiet that we hear hardly anything of her outside of the fact that she has pretty hair and a very pleasing manner.



PETER SIMON LARSON.

I'll improve with age.

Let's hope so, Peter. Peter's body may be in the High School most of the time, but his mind isn't—that's in Gladys' possession. We wish you luck, Pete.

MALVINA MARIE LEFEBRE

French was "pie" to her.

There is no one in school who can beat Malvina when it comes to paying Class dues promptly. Know all men by these presents that she is some French shark.

ATHALIE MERRIAM LEWIS.

"Reddy" is strong on Civics. When she left this spring Mary Cushing's fifth hour classes average took a decided slump. She's so closely associated with Hazel that the mention of one name suggests the other.

EDWARD LILLY.

All great men come from the country.

Well, Doc., we expect to see you practicing some day in Shirley, but we believe you can make good as a college "prof" from the looks of your exams.



## WILLIAM RODNEY LONG.

Tis love that makes the "arm" go round.

"Rod" has only been one of our esteemed classmates for a year—thank God!—but even in that short time we have found him to be an all round sport. We would also have people know that he is some orator. He tells us he is going to be a lawyer some day in competition with Salny.

## CECELIA PAULINE MAHONEY.

I chatter the whole day long.

"Ma Honey" is certainly there with the chatter. She showed some good sense by graduating with a class like ours. She spends considerable time explaining in Civics.

## BERNARDINE MASON.

A companion that is cheerful is worth gold.

Bernardine is another one of our elongated members, whose chief delight comes when she is arguing. She is considered very witty and her friends greatly enjoy her company.

Special student.

## ANNA MAYNARD.

My, how she can talk.

Anna is chiefly occupied between arguing with Miss Sherwin and going to P. M. sessions. She played Celia in the Class play, but we are sure she became more sentimental in the last act than Shakspeare intended, but it wasn't all your fault, Anna.



## LOUISE ELLEN McCARTY.

My chief pleasure lies in my work.

Louise has always shown a willingness to do anything she was called upon to do, and in this regard she has proved most valuable on the Class Book committee. She is slated for Trinity and indications are that she will go through with honors.

## MARGARET HELEN McGRATH.

E'en though vanquished she could argue still.

"Midgy" is one of our blonds who has gone silly over somebody; we hope she will recover. We notice her jaws are in perpetual motion, but she can't help it, it comes natural.

## MARIAN MARGARET McINTOSH.

A mighty hunter, and her prey was—man.

Marian is a part-time pupil, and we wonder how she can leave "Stan." Because she belongs to the Beef Trust she is very interested in Civics.

## ANNIE GENNIE McLEAN.

Fame is but a vapor.

Annie succeeds very well in keeping herself unknown, but nevertheless we hear from her friends that she is very jolly.



## FLORENCE MARY McMURRAY.

Exceedingly fair she was not; and yet fair
In that she never studied to be fairer.

"Flossy" is so trustworthy that she is now treasurer of the lunch counter. We don't wonder that Brockleman is doing so well since she is behind the counter.

## LILY ELIZABETH MATTSON.

In every gesture, dignity.

Lily has been a very quiet girl during all the time we have known her. We hear that she is a credit to any course and to the school.

## HELEN REBEKAH METCALF.

A modest maid am I.

Helen is extremely shy and modest around here, but we don't know about it when she's motoring. She doesn't do a great deal of talking either.

## MARY AGNES MICHAELS.

Of manners gentle, of affection mild

Mary is one of Goodnow-Pearson's mainstays. She is not noisy but it is said she is there for a good time. She has kept her numerous love affairs in the dark.



## SADIE MILLER.

Curly locks, curly locks
Wilt thou be mine?

Sadie is one of our commercial students. Her tongue is very stubborn and absolutely refuses to keep still. Therefore Sadie has to continually make up P. M.'s when she ought to be sewing shirts for soldiers. That fuzzy hair gets us.

## BEATRICE FLORENCE MOORE

Natural

Florence is liked by all. We see many charming qualities that nature has bestowed upon her. Florence's usual morning greeting is "Girls, have you heard the latest—it's positively so-ooo!"

## RUTH LOUISE MOORE.

Before my mirror night and day at primping I am busy.

Ruthie has broken the record among the girls for P. M. sessions. She made a hit as Audrey in "As you like it" but then it came natural. We would advise Ruth to think less of "yours truly."

## CATHERINE MARY MORAN.

Sober, steadfast and demure.

"Kitty" is one of our English sharks and intends to go to Normal. We think she'll make a good teacher if she only escapes Cupid.



## MILDRED EUNICE MORSE.

A thousand fears
Still overawe when she appears.

Mildred—or Percival as she is more commonly known—knows everybody else's business but her own. She has informed us that it will be a quiet wedding.

P. S.—This is leap year.

Special student.

## ARCHIE HENDERSON MUIR.

His words are trusty heralds to his mind.

Archie is a star athlete. He not only got a letter in base ball and football but also made the track team. He beat his man in the hardest mile of last year's relay. He is keeping up the good work at Simonds'.

## HELMI MARIA MYLLYKANGAS.

She hears merry tales and smiles not.

Helmi is the champion sphinx of the class, which you'll believe when we tell you that she only speaks in Civics when necessary. But whatever she has to say is worth hearing

## ERNEST ASHAFORD NEWCOMBE.

It is heavenly to have a giant's strength.

"Newcie" is not only a star mechanic but an athlete also. He showed up well in the Interclass meet and ran one of our best miles last year; we even expect better this year.



## EDITH LOUISE NEWTON.

I always dodge the scales.

Edith belongs to the famous house of Newtons, or so we judge from her size. She spends one week in school and one at Morris'. She is always seen with "Pinkie."

## FRANK OSCAR NILULA.

My favorite study is——girls?

"Nick" belongs to that famous fifth hour Senior Civics Class. He's an expert at bluffing and selling china.

## JOHN PAUL NOLAN.

His bark is worse than his bite.

"Pat" has the best soprano voice in the school, although he doesn't use it much. He has helped to pass out the missles at the lunch counter. He did a little barking as Corin in the Class play. He deserves much credit for typewriting about a third of the Class Book material for the printer.

## STANLEY O'BRIEN

Merry as the day is long.

"Obie" stands in good with everybody. He's a better athlete than scholar. He ran a splendid mile last year. As William in "As You Like It," he was perfection.

Special student.



## ELIZABETH AGNES O'CONNOR

To be loved is all I need
And whom I love, I love indeed.

Judging from her tones in school one would imagine her quiet, but we know it to be different. She is a very merry girl, and it is this that makes her popular.

## RUTH O'CONNOR.

Dark hair, dark eyes, not too dark to be deep,
Yet enough to glow with fire when angered.

Ruthie minds her own affairs mostly. She was asked to teach the freshies how to sit up in their chairs. We hear she is quite proficient in getting up parties.

## MARGARET MARY O'DEA.

Her conversation had no bitterness
Nor her company any tediousness.

Margaret is a commercial student one week and domestic "scientificer" at the lunch counter the next. She is recognized by her beautiful auburn hair.

## EDWARD HENRY O'NEILL.

Every man has his fault and modesty is mine.

"Freckles" is one of our "Willies" who is never out after eight thirty at night. He has been very bashful during his four years with us, but still——— ——— ——!



## EVERARD LEONARD PAGE.

The rule of my life is to make business my pleasure, and pleasure my business.

Although not as studious as he should be "Pagey" at times flashes forth with his quick wit and sometimes captures an "A". He is a very industrious worker outside of school, which is a good excuse for any fellow's being stale in his lessons.

## HAROLD RIVINGTON PARKER.

That pretty boy who parts his hair in the middle.

"Parkey" was secretary to the historic Glee Club. He is going to Annapolis, and we hope he will return with honors even higher than Major Lowe's. He got his letter in track and managed the Class play successfully.

## DOROTHY PARKS.

She thinks her set mankind.

O! Dorothe-e-e-e, how hard it is to write about your High School days—all your glories, triumphs, spoils, not to omit conquests, are shrunk to this one little measure. Before we part may I not ask you kindly,"Is nobody in this town satisfactory to your tastes." Maybe "Squeak" enjoys your effusiveness.

## FREDERICK LYMAN PATCH.

All great men are dying and I am feeling ill.

Frederick is very studious, does not go out nights, and is a member of the Debating Club. He views life seriously and seldom appreciates a joke, but we may safely say that he is becoming somewhat familiar with the girls.



## VERNE LOUIS PATENAUDE.

Thou art long and lean and lank
As is the ribbed sea sands.

"Jeff" is the longest drawn out affair in this school, which is saying some, when we think of Miss Smith's spiels. He spends not a little time in that Mitchell Six driving about town.

## WINIFRED FOREST PEABODY.

Her thoughts in lofty rhythm soar.

Winifred's chief hobby is contributing to the Red and Gray. Her contributions to that renowned periodical have made her quite prominent.

## AINA MARIA PERA.

Lost in the dreary shades of obscurity.

Aina has kept out of view so much that it is next to impossible to write about her. She is quiet and diligent and her only fault seems to be her backwardness.

## MARGARET PERAULT.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

"Tot" is a lively one, both in and out of school, and her engaging personality has won her many friends. She attends all the socials, and a Class party would seem incomplete without her.



## HAROLD PHELPS

He is a man — that is he wears pants.

"Guss" has won the displeasure of all his classmates for he always has his lessons done about a week in advance. He has, however, managed to get all A's several times. Noted as the other rah rah boy.

## OLIVE PINKHAM

Her air, her manner
All who saw admired.

"Pinkie" is liked by all of us, because of her never failing good humor. Continue Pinkie. The class of '16 needs plenty of amiable people.

## HELEN PROCTOR

Give they thoughts no tongue.

We can hardly call Helen bashful but for some reason she dislikes greatly to speak before an audience. Her violin has added one more melody to our beloved orchestra.

## MARJORIE PROCTER

A solemn maid of sober phiz,
Who eats her grub and minds her biz.

Marjorie doesn't say very much, but, oh, my! when she does open her mouth how she prattles. She is recognized as the little girl with the glasses.



## MONICA CATHERINE QUIGLEY.

A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To comfort and command.

Monica is rather quiet during the week she is with us and we hear that she conducts herself creditably the week she is out. She deserves much credit for typewriting most of the material for the Class Book.

## THEO LAMB RICE.

Mere man descended from foolish monkey.

"Teddy" only came here this year but he soon impressed us with his nervous and copying manner. You may mean all right, Teddy, but for Heaven's sake show others that it's different.

## AMY RICHARDSON.

There is nothing lacking in her size.

Amy is a "ginger top" who is very quiet. About the only thing we see of her is when she draws up the rear guard in the Assembly Hall every morning.

## OSCAR EDWARD RINGQUIST.

One I love, two I love, three I love, I say.

Oscar devotes a little time to study despite the clamor of the fair sex. He is also some athlete, having won the mile in the Interclass Meet. He is bound for Clark and we know he will keep up the good record there.



## VERA MARGARET ROCHE.

I dwell alone in a world of moan.

Vera has a smile but so seldom uses it that we are really surprised when it appears. She never makes a pretense at hurrying for she believes that moderation gives life charm.

## OLIN EDWARD ROBINSON.

He mouths his words as a cur mouths a bone.

This man, as the quotation states, is possessed of an inconceivable drawl, but for all this he appears to be a plugger and is surely bound to get somewhere in life, perhaps be a great speaker.

## HELEN MARTINA RYAN.

And like another Helen – fired Troy.

To hear Helen recite one might think she was as innocent as a lamb, but———!!! Her hunting ground is Main street. She can be found there any time of the day or———!

## LEO FRANCIS RYAN.

My heart is true as steel

Leo has been a shining example of optimism throughout his whole course, and we cannot but admire his pluck. The athletic teams have never played a home game without their faithful rooter conspicuous on the side lines. We wish you success and happiness throughout your life.



## PAUL LAWRENCE RYAN.

Haste is needful of a desperate case.

"Polly"doesn't make much of a racket in school. After school he juggles books at the Public Library. Although he lives next door he just skins in the back door on time mornings.

## PAULINE CECELIA RYAN.

A little maid but wondrous wise.

We must admit she has dramatic ability. She fairly teems with cheer; and we hope she will retain her sunny disposition after she becomes a "school marm."

## SAMUEL MORRIS SALNY.

Shall I go on? Or have I said enough?

"Sam" is one of our noisy members. He makes his appearance at every debate, trying to convince us that everybody is a fool (but himself). However we give him credit for getting "ads" for us.

## CONSTANCE ELIZABETH SARGENT.

I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobody.

"Budd" is one of our jolly girls—you never see her without Helen. The attraction seems mutual. "Sonny" Whitney donates the flowers.



THOMAS MICHAEL SCANLON.

Society is no comfort to one not sociable.

Tom is such a quiet lad that we hear little about him. But we are quite sure that he has done nothing worse than to mind his own affairs.

ALBERT ALEXANDER SCOTT.

He needs must go whom the devil drives.

"Scottie" has formed a partnership with "Baron" Fogarty to run the world, and naturally he has no trouble fulfilling his obligation. He spends his spare time chasing around town in a "red devil."

THERESA SEELEY.

Better three hours late than one minute too soon.

Theresa believes this with her whole heart, and makes it the rule of her life. Nevertheless, when she does get there she makes things spin.

KATHERINE MARY SHEA.

The glass of fashion
The observed of all observers.

Kate fell in love when she was a green freshman and has been faithful to him since. We hear her engagement is to be announced soon. We don't blame him a bit because she is some classy girl. This coming event accounts for her lack of interest in her studies.



MARY AGNES SHEEHAN.

Bright is her face with smiles
And words of welcome and gladness.

Mary is tall, and lank, and lean; but she is certainly one of our "bright lights." We notice that she never fails to show up at the lunch counter. She is bound for Normal School and we hope she will keep up her good work there.

DANIEL SHEEHAN

Let the world slide.

This has been Dan's motto throughout the course, but he has got by nevertheless. He doesn't go out for athletics and shows a preference for Meccas.

HOWARD HAZELHURST SHIRREFFS.

His knees might be a bit nearer without damage.

"Grandpa" was captain of our football and basketball teams and he also made good in base ball. He has quite a "rep" at the 'cello and is a great eye-soother among the girls. He stuck to his education like a Trojan.

MARIEN LOREND SMITH.

How far that little candle throws its beams.

Well, Marien sits in 26, but we seldom hear from her. She is, however, a very acceptable addition. Marien and Alma spend merry afternoons pushing a perambulator (which means a baby carriage, not a Ford) up Main street.



## MARGARET SMITH

Wide is the gulf between me and man.

Although Margaret is a steady, sensible girl, she does not see anything worth while in the male element of our class but perhaps sometime in the future she will capture one of her little ones in her school.

## EUDORA ELIZABETH STAPLES.

A bonny wee thing

"Dora" is a good little girl and she studies a great deal, but Miss Stratton is thick and doesn't understand. Her sole ambition is to be as small as Etta.

## HENRIETTA LOUISE STAPLES

Resembling a guinea egg.

Hello, Freckles, how's Etta? Poor "Speck" is indeed C-sick, but she can't find a remedy. Her sole ambition in life is to be as large as Dora.

## CARL HENRY SPITZER.

A sterljng son of the Kaiser.

Carl is never seen loitering around the school. He is with us one week and is busy the next helping to make Fitchburg industries famous. If all the Industrial boys were like Carl, Mr. Hunter would be in the seventh Heaven.



## GENEVIEVE MARIE SULLIVAN.

How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye.

Genevieve is a quiet little girl with a sequested sphere of her own. She's a total stranger among the sterner sex.

## JOHN JOSEPH TARPY.

That same face of yours looks like the title page of a whole volume of roguery.

"Red" is "Blondy's" standby. He is in the Industrial Course and one of "Opie" Hunter's star mechanics. He dabbled a little in athletics but didn't go very deep.

## JEANNIE ESTHER TAIT.

Sober, steadfast and demure.

Jeannie is all that the quotation says—in school anyway. She is particularly noted for having paid her Class dues promptly last year.

## MAMIE INGEBERG TOFFERI.

Fun has no limits.

Mamie was rather mischievous when she was with us, and had a well-beaten path to the office. She is interested in one of the representatives of last year's graduating class.



## JOHN FRANCIS TOOMEY.

When I speak let my voice be heard

Jack, although small, speaks loudly and to the point unless when bluffing, which is not infrequent. But we are glad to say that he is a very bright student when he wishes or when his marks need a boost from the cellar.

## LAWRENCE TOWLE.

Arise and shake the hayseed from off thee.

"Lizzie" is one of our suburban members. He comes down every morning from Westminster with Carl. A diploma from his home town High School wasn't respectable enough so he came to get an honorable one down here.

Special student.

## LLOYD L. TOWER.

A good addition to any class.

Lloyd came over from Pepperell to get "finished off" and made the football team. He was an alternate in the Lowell district for Annapolis but unhappily just got nosed out. He is very quiet and studious, but a fine fellow.

Special student.

## ELEANOR MAY TUCKER.

Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.

Eleanor has never been known to shirk, whether it be studies or not. As a member of the Class Book committee she has proved indispensable. She is going to one of the colleges this fall where she will, no doubt, increase the fame of F. H. S.



## ORRA ERVIN UNDERHILL.

Just a chip of the old block.

Have courage, "Orrie," all will come out right in the end. We are very interested in your recess promenades. We hope your motives are good.

## RILMA MARION WERNER.

A tiny spirte, yet a merry one.

Rilma is our Class baby as she is the youngest one in the class. Nothing ever bothers her in the least and she spends most of her time enjoying herself. My, Rilma, some hyperbole in regard to the hat.

## ROLAND LEWIS WERNER.

Fat paunches have lean pates.

"Tub" has taken an easy course while in High School. His middle name is Ruth. He is a football letter man. Between feeding himself and chasing up others he pays the rent of Fairbanks' Drug Store.

## PHILIP CARY WHITNEY.

Stand back, my name is Governor Whitney.

Phil. keeps Constance supplied with flowers for all socials. He takes a pretty liking to them himself most of the time. He is Major's first lieutenant.



## LEO EMIL WIITA.

I never mingled with men."

Leo is not fond of socials and is therefore seldom seen except in the class-rooms. However, to those with whom he is acquainted, he appears sociable enough.

## JESSE EVERETT WILSON.

He who establishes his argument by noise and command shows that reason is weak

Jesse has become prominent through his debating and his "pro-tem" secretary's reports. He left us a short while ago to work in a bank.

## IDA LOUISE WOOLLACOTT

Divinely tall and most divinely fair.

Ida is very tall but for some unknown reason this fact seems to be her greatest sorrow. She has fine ability in getting along without letting study trouble her a great deal and seems to enjoy life (in company of certain persons.)

## AGNES ROSE WOODS.

"One vast substantial smile.

Agnes has proved quite efficient on dance committees, and her services are always in demand. She is noted for her rosy cheeks and broad smile.



## HENRY THEODORE WRAY.

Not to know me argues yourself unknown.

"Bunny" is in on all the pranks, but is sincere in class. He plays the bells for the orchestra and organizes a drum corps every time there is a football celebration. The business success of the Class Book is due to him, he being business manager. He is expected to go to "Tech," where we feel he will do good work.

## ROBERTA ANDREWS WRIGHT.

Ever loyal, evertrue
To the toil and task she has to do.

As a good sport Roberta is *par excellence*, but as a student she can't be beat. You can always bank on her for information and when tests draw near she is always beseiged by negligent students.

Through some delay in receiving the photographs the following pictures were not inserted in their proper places. The editors humbly acknowledge the mistake and beg pardon for this unfortunate error.

## JOHN PAUL COSTELLO.

Too much rest is rust.

"Kelly" is one of our farmer boys whose specialty is breaking into the Debating Club's meetings (also new pipes). Although very quiet he sometimes arouses himself to great excitement by trailing some Main street "queens."



## MARION GAY

Thus let me live, unsung, unknown.

Marion must be either faultless or very obscure, else she would not survive this Chamber of Horrors unscathed. We know little of her except that she has a pleasant disposition and a pleasing manner.

Special student.

## PAULINE GILLIS

The windy satisfaction of the tongue.

Pauline is always busy——talking, but that's not all her fault, because she's a "hello" girl every second week. She is noted for her good nature and her smile.

## ANNIE LIGOM

Little folks should be seen, not heard.

Here comes Annie flying into Room 27. Her chief occupation is trying to fish up an excuse for being tardy. She is noted for those attractive waists.

## CARL SARGENT

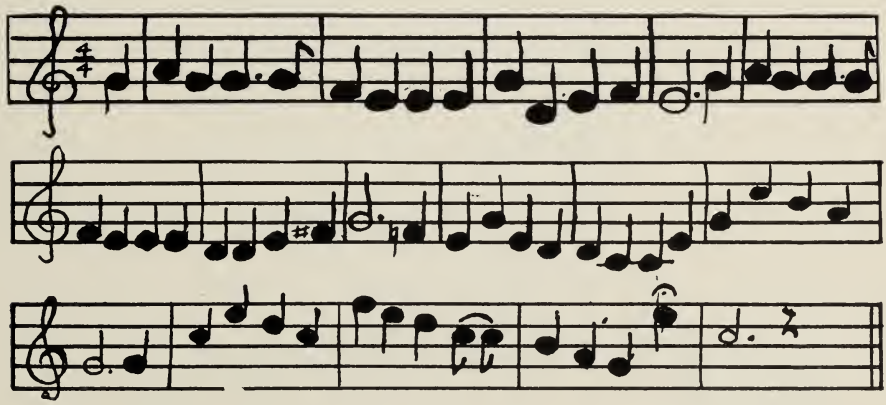
By heck!

Another one to come to us in September, and a very good one. Carl comes from Westminster every morning, be gosh, with his face and eyes sparkling from the clear country air. He strove valiantly and faithfully through the basket-ball season, and as a second baseman has no peer.

Special student.

## CLASS SONG.

*Roberta A. Wright* *Gladys Farnsworth*



I.

Four years the class of '16 strong
Has labored with a will;
"With heart and hand" we bravely tried
Our duties to fulfill,
And as the hour of parting comes,
The ties which bound still hold,
Three cheers for Alma Mater dear
By the Class of Blue and Gold.

II.

So as we leave familiar ground
To enter pathways new,
Oh! Alma Mater, may we be
To thee forever true.
Then let us all with humble pride
Her honor famed uphold,
Three cheers for Alma Mater dear
By the Class of Blue and Gold.





## CLASS HISTORY.

(*Roberta A. Wright.*)

As we, the distinguished Class of 1916, look back four years to that memorable day when, as Freshmen, we first entered upon school life, and as we gaze upon those who have taken our places, we can forgive the bewildering grins which so often greeted us years ago.

But in spite of the bashfulness of some of us and the boldness of the rest of us we did succeed in making ourselves useful and (we must be truthful) ornamental as well, for our display on Class Day was such as to excite the admiration of everyone (ourselves included.) We immediately began to display our athletic ability by the high position we had gained in sports by the end of the first year.

During the summer months we had ample time to recuperate from our strenuous labors, and when we returned in September as Sophomores, we were ready to plunge again into trials similar to those of our Freshman year. But strange to say, we had no more trials, for those dreadful Seniors were gone and we were Freshmen no longer. We had no class dues to worry about and no class officers to elect In fact, our only duty seemed to be to keep our desks clean.

By our Junior year we became an absolute necessity to the school. We furnished nearly all of the material for the athletic teams. At the beginning of the year we elected our class officers and chose our class pins. We very appropriately selected blue and gold for our class colors,

upon the realization that we were the fiftieth class of the Fitchburg High School.

In prize speaking we carried off one Interclass and one Interscholastic prize.

Our musical ability was so well appreciated that we were invited to sing at the matinee of the Choral Society, and we were so successful that the invitation was repeated during our Senior year with equal, if not greater, success.

In our Junior year we organized a Boys' Debating Club and during our Senior year we added a Girls' Debating Club and a Boys' Glee Club.

Once more we furnished nearly all the material for the athletic teams and we reaped victory on every side. In prize speaking we again carried off one of the prizes.

Our unusual dramatic ability made it possible for us to present with unquestionable success one of Shakespeare's most well-known plays, "As You Like It."

During our last two years we successfully carried through several class parties, among which, not of the least importance, was our Junior reception to the Seniors. We also enjoyed a reception given by the Superintendent of Schools at his home in honor of our "illustrious" class.

And as we leave the dear old High School, to which we have brought such honor, we can only wish that the classes following may attain, in some degree at least, the position of fame in school spirit, scholarship, music, dramatics and athletics, which this, the fiftieth class, has enjoyed.




## SEPTEMBER

7. Back to the dearest spot on earth!!?
8. Orders from headquarters—stampede for wrapping paper.
9. "Smithy" gets an idea that he ought to sit in Room 26.
10. School Night postponed because Dr. Fitch's youngest had the croup.
14. The swimming hole lures many from their studies.
15. Schools of Boston closed. If "J. G." were only Supt.
16. School dismissed at 12.15; somebody's getting reckless.
17 Jimmy Mack does the driving today.
24. What's troubling C. T.'s conscience? We didn't have prayer.
27. "Bunny" plays a solo 'mid great applause.
29. Champney puts on the safety valve and blows off for half an hour; we gather the A. A. needs coin.
30. Miss Brown "cans" Champney's tie. Seniors wear colors.

## OCTOBER

6. C. T. siezes an opportunity.
10. Amiott proposes an afternoon class to teach the girls football and is deluged with requests for assistant instructor.
12. Leominster mauled, 13-0.

13. Fair Day We get a holiday.
15. School Night. Dr. Fitch speaks
16. Gardner game resu'ts in 0-0 tie.
18. Holloran and Perault sweep Wallace Way.
19. Dooling lectures on "Love" to second hour class.
20. Lecture on "Education" by Secretary Ellis of Amherst.
22. Junior teachers squeal—no speeches.
24. Winthrop game ours, 16-0.
26. "Class Etiquette," a lecture by Miss Chandler is greatly appreciated by her fifth hour class.
27. C. T. speaks about fire drills—"Your lives are worthless, therefore save somebody else." You don't know us, C. T.
29. Priest gives Dooling a transfer as an excuse for tardiness.
30. Lawrence Academy annihilated, 20-0.

## NOVEMBER

1. Report cards. Many teachers known to have taken out insurance policies.
9. Cheer leaders practice during singing hour.
13. Gardner trimmed 6-0. Ballet dancing by cheer leaders a feature.
22. Mr. Harding wears a black tie—no wonder, Yale lost to Harvard 42-0 Saturday.
23. Old Maids' meeting in Room 26.
24. Prof. S. L. Krebs, physiologist, lectures on "Concentration."
29. "Gus" Phelps was not seen studying in Room 28 at recess!!?
30. A dog gets in somehow. C T. acts as dog constable.

## DECEMBER

2 Great commotion—Mut Field gets to school on time!
5. Hidden makes an English recitation!?*!!
6 Helen Cross, general secretary of Associated Charities, speaks.
9. Carl wears a wrist watch to school.
15 Werner appears with pink and green striped socks.
18. F. H. S. 18, Northboro, 39!
20. Prof. Chalmers dubs himself the best disciplinarian in the school—you certainly can be sarcastic, James, can't you?
23. Christmas exercises.
25. Dooling comes to school red of face and white of seat.
F. H. S 34, Alumni 50.

## JANUARY

1. Miss Gifford makes a New Year's resolution, not to give any more P. M. sessions!?
F. H. S. 27, Murdock 1.
5 Frank C. Brown, of Boston, speaks on Shakespeare.
12. Class dues; dig down!
15. F. H. S. 32, Leominster 21.
16. Class Book committee has warm session.

20. F. H. S. 28, Gardner 32.
22. First rehearsal of the remodeled Glee Club; pity the poor janitors.
23. "Blondy" does sentry duty outside the Drawing Hall third period.
25. "Red and Gray" meeting at three o'clock.
F. H. S.—L. H. S. bowling tournament postponed.
26. Salny and Long rip things up at the mid-year election of officers of the Boys' Debating Club.
27. No more chances to make up two P. M. sessions in one afternoon greeted with great delight(?)
Stories called for by "Red and Gray."
Our hopefuls are shamefully abused by Gardner High to the tune of 32 to 28.
31. First half of school year over. Cheer up, fellows!
First rehearsal of Class Play.
Mr. F. L. Duley, of Mt. Herman, speaker.

## FEBRUARY

1. Meeting of Faculty Association in Library to discuss "present problems."
2 C. T. hopes we'll become so decorous so as not to need him. Don't worry, Charles, you'll never loose your job on that account.
3. Carl fills Miss Smith's chair as teacher of second hour class, *figuratively* speaking, only.
Dooling gets a scare: somebody puts hydrogen sulphide in his desk; hydrogen sulphide has an aroma similar to antediluvian eggs.
4. "Bunny" takes a lesson in domestic science in the Drawing Hall fourth hour.
5. Leominster game. The referee defeats us 22-20; our second team wins 23-2.
7. Singing today. A dog enters the A. H. while the Glee Club is rehearsing but makes a quick exit. (We don't blame him.)
8. Speeches by two of Merry Christmas' pupils, the Misses Gordon and Lewis.
9. Mr. Friend, editor of Musical America, speaks on Music.
10. Miss Peabody faints and Jimmy Mac does the gallant by strenuous act of carrying(?) her out with the help of 'steen fellows.
11. Curses-s-s-s! no speaker—and tomorrow is Lincoln's birthday.
Darrach recital.
Mr. Edgerly speaks to the Freshies. C. T. sends pupils in P. M. session to Lincoln Day exercises in A. H. —but C. T., they don't deserve that punishment.
12. Murdock game postponed.
14. Two periods omited!!??!!
15. Fraas tells Miss Chandler that a cab is a floating boat-house.
17. "Duke" Fogarty is seen leading a little child down Main street. Why, William, how undignified.
18. McCarron indulges in a little poetry.
Marshall Darrach recital of "Julius Caesar."
Game in Newport: N. H. S. 57, F. H. S. 10.
19 F. H. S. 26, Gardner 39.
22. No school. Copious "weeps" by everybody.
F. H. S. 21, Southbridge 17.

23. Merry Christmas: "If you think your marks are too high we're willing to be convinced and change them." Bang!!?**!
25. Darrach recital of Macbeth.
26. F. H. S. 35, Worcester North 19.
25-29. Vacation.

## MARCH

1-6. More of the above.
4. F. H. S. 62, Lawrence Academy 19.
6. Report Cards!
11. F. H. S. 16, Worcester North 21.
12. Villa is going to escape: Fogarty announces that he will not go to Mexico.
20. Perry chosen class photographer.
21. "Brick" went through a seat in the A. H.: we are certain it was not a faulty one.

## APRIL

1 Miss Roberta Wright wins Civics Essay prize. Miss Crooker gets honorable mention.
2. In singing Mr. Coffin tells us to look at him all the time; how can he be so cruel?
5. Call for base ball candidates.
6. Address by Pres. Hollis of W. P. I.
10. Speech by Mr. Macon of the Rochester Mech. Institute of New York.
Mock trial of Boys' Debating Club ended; "Judge" McCarron makes a strategic retreat.
11. In singing "Is there any sorrow that is like my sorrow?" NO.
12. Perault, Coburn and Corley go to Gardner as delegates to investigate how the lines pass at the High School.
13. Pres. Dinant of Holy Cross speaks. Miniature circus in A. H.; Dooling exhibited as the finest specimen of living skeleton.
14. Prize speaking proves great success. Miss Irene P. Goodwin '17, wins first prize for girls, Champney '16, "cops" for boys.
15. No game with Worcester North on account of snow! Manager Fogarty is even "panned" for the weather.
17. Mrs. Lyon sings with us at rehearsal for the Spring Festival.
Lambda Sigma Banquet at Sterling Inn. Hic!
18. "Red and Gray" published.
19. F. H. S. 21, Orange 7.
20. A sudden epidemic hits the Senior Class at the same time Merry Xmas calls for note-books; a remarkable coincidence.
21. No school—Good Friday.
22. Athol game postponed on account of rain.
24. Dr. Chalmers raves about Shakespeare; no periods omited, however.
28. Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers entertain the Seniors at their home on Bond street. Rodney Long takes Mrs. C. T. out for ice cream.
29 Doehla goes to the "Old Howard"!!!!

## MAY

1-8. Vacation.
8. S. G. Watkins, General Secretary of B. & M., lectures on "Safety First."
9. George Wellington '15, plays piano for us. C. T. urges us not to waste paper; we won't, provided it's examination paper. Call for track candidates.
11. Dress rehearsal of Class Play at Bijou.
12. Seniors very successfully present "As You Like It" at the Bijou before a large and appreciative audience.
13. F. H. S. 17, Leominster H. S. 2.
15. McCarron gives us another speil on Athletics.
18. Girls defeat boys in debate on Monroe Doctrine.
20. F. H. S. 8, Worcester North 0.
22. Entries for Interclass meet put on bulletin board. According to the blanks the following are entered: Bill Dooling for the high jump and pole vault, C. T. for the hundred, George Washington for the 120 low hurdles, Bill Shakespeare for the mile.
26. Memorial Day exercises.
30. F. H. S. wins two from Keene, 3-1, 9-1.

## JUNE

1. Dooling passes 37 with his hand on his heart.
3. F. H. S. and Leominster tied in Wachusett meet.
9. Too hot to study.
15. We're nearing the finish at last!

Dates to be Remembered in History

Thursday, June 22, 8.05 A. M. Presentation exercises.

Friday, June 23, 8.30 A. M., "As You Like It" Senior Class in High School Assembly Hall.

2.30 P. M., Senior-Junior Relay Race, Pearl street park.

6.00 P. M., Faculty Luncheon to the winning team at Whalom.

8.00 P. M., "As You Like It," Senior Class at Whalom Theatre.

Sunday, June 25, 4.30 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, High School Assembly Hall.

Monday, June 26, 8.00 P. M., Alumni Reunion, High School Assembly Hall.

Wednesday, June 28, 7.45 P. M., Graduation. Address by Pres. Marion L. Burton of Smith College.

Tuesday, June 29, 8.00 P. M., Promenade.

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SOCIALS
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## SOCIALS.

### School Night.

One of the most successful school nights in the history of the school was held Friday, October 15, when Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, president of the Andover Theological seminary of Harvard University, and speaker at the annual commencement exercises last June, was the principal speaker of the occasion.

The speaker characterized the present age as a serious one, to be taken seriously by the younger generation, who must solve the problems of life. He said that the European war would create an era of reconstruction, which the youth of the entire world would be called upon to share, for the problems which must be solved for the good of the human race, will confront those who have acquired the knowledge through proper training and special preparation.

The other speakers were Dr. Chalmers, Mr. Goodrich, Dr. McMurray, Carl Holloran, president of the Senior Class, and Joseph G. Edgerly.

The program was followed by cheers and class yells which demonstrated the enthusiastic spirit of the school.

### First Senior Class Party.

The First Senior Class Party was held Thanksgiving night at Wallace Hall. The menbers of the committee in charge were Herbert Driscoll, chairman, Agnes Woods, Doris Fairbanks, Bernice Day, Lewis Champney, Stanley O'Brien and Clarence Day.

### Red and Gray Night.

Red and Gray night is something new in our school and was made possible by a vote of the board of editors of the "Red and Gray" to annually lay aside fifty dollars for the purpose of holding a social gathering for the members of the school and their friends.

This year's Red and Gray Night was indeed a success and was attended by a large number of the student body.

Dr. Charles Eastman, the noted Indian, was the speaker of the evening and he held his audience for two hours by his magnetic power. His topic was the democracy of the early American Indian. He ridi-

culed the idea that our democracy is perfect by his skillful comparison of what he called the true democracy of the Indian.

After the lecture Dr. Eastman stood in the corridor and shook hands with everyone who wished to make his acquaintance.

## Senior Night.

This year Senior Night was a very informal gathering given for the seniors and their parents by the faculty, in place of the usual receptiion. The entertainment was a musical program given by different members of the school, and was enjoyed by everyone present.

## Lambda Sigma Dance.

The Zeta Chapter of the Lambda Sigma held its annual reception and dancing party in Wallace Hall Monday evening, December 27th. There was a reception at 8.30 and dancing continued from nine o'clock until one. Music was furnished by Wilson's orchestra.

The committee in charge were Howard Shirreffs, chairman, Clarence Day and Davis Hall.

## Newman Club Dance.

The tenth annual party of the Newman Club was conducted in Wallace Hall Thursday evening, December 30th. The hall was very prettily decorated with palms, and over the stage hung a large silk banner, the emblem of the society. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, music being furnished by the Toy Town Tavern team.

## Interscholastic Prize Spesking.

The Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest, in which Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Orange were represented, took place Friday, May 26, 1916, at eight o'clock, in the High School assembly hall at Leominster. Fitchburg was represented by Lewis Champney, '16, and Irene P. Goodwin, '17.

Roger Beedle, Leominster, won first prize for the boys, and Francis Arthur Leach, of Orange, won second. For the girls Miss Adele Whitney French, also of Orange, won the first prize, and Miss Iola Guennette, of Leominster, won the second prize.

## Zeta Phi Dance.

The Zeta Phi Fraternity held its annual party and reception Friday evening, December 31st, in Wallace Hall. The hall was adorned with palms and a large emblem of the society. A very pleasing novelty was

introduced at midnight when, during the moonlight waltz and on the stroke of twelve, a large emblem of the society was unfurled and the numerals 1915 changed to 1916. Music was provided by E. Percival Coleman and Mr. Raymond from Toy Town Tavern.

### Junior Class Party.

The Junior Class Party was held March 3rd in Wallace Hall, which was decorated for the occasion with class colors and flowers. Music by the Toy Town Tavern team was in progress from eight until eleven. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. James Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. John Howarth.

### Interclass Prize Speaking Contest.

The annual Interclass Prize Speaking Contest was held on Friday, April 14th, in the High School assembly hall. Those representing the Senior Class were Oscar Ringquist, Lewis Champney, Philip Corley and Samuel Salny. Those from the Junior Class were Irene Goodwin, Hester Parks and Beatrice Greene. The prize winners were Lewis Champney of the Senior Class, who gave impersonations, "Tony Pleads to Petit Larceny," and Irene Goodwin of the Junior Class, "The Stolen Bridegroom."

The High School orchestra provided music during the evening.

### Reception at Dr. Chalmers'.

The "illustrious" Class of 1916 was entertained at Dr. Chalmer's home on April 28th. We feel quite honored, for 1916 is the first class which has been entertained by a Superintendent of Schools. A very informal reception was held from seven thirty until eight after which various games were played. Later in the evening very appetizing refreshments were served. The event proved to be a great success and we hope 1917 will be as fortunate.

### Second Senior Class Party.

The Second Senior Class Party was held in Wallace Hall Monday evening, May 1st. Music was provided by E. Percival Coleman assisted by Mr. Raymond of Toy Town Tavern.

During one of the dances a shower of roses came down from the gallery upon the dancers.

The committee in charge was Sara Anderson, chairman, Hazel Harris, Elizabeth Chase, Vera Lacey, Franklin Eteson, Philip Whitney and Theo Rice.

## Junior and Senior Reception.

The Senior Class were entertained by the Junior Class at a reception on June 16th in the High School assembly hall. A short farce, "Chums," was presented by the entertaining class. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The committee in charge was Robert Hidden, chairman, Maude Durkin, Alice Earles, May Sullivan, Ernest Flynn, Orin Foss and John Ruddy.





SENIOR CLASS PLAY

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

On the evening of May 12th the Class of 1916, most successfully presented, in the Bijou Theatre, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The play was under the direction of Miss Helen F. Stratton and Mr. Lee L. Harding of the faculty. Harold Parker of the Senior Class, as business manager, and Sara Anderson, as chairman of the property committee, assisted the directors. Miss Alice B. Hoyt showed her interest by making the costumes for the members of the cast. The High School orchestra provided music between the acts.

As a mark of appreciation the Class presented Miss Stratton with a large bouquet of pink Killarney roses. Miss Hoyt and the leading members of the cast also received flowers.

The Senior Class is greatly indebted to Mr. George A. Whitney for the free use of the Bijou Theatre.

THE CAST.

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|---|---|
| Orlando, younger son of Sir Roland de Bois, | Carl Holloran |
| Adam, a servant, | Paul Flaherty |
| Oliver, oldest son of Sir Roland, | Basil Field |
| Charles, Duke Frederick's wrestler, | Thomas Scanlon |
| Rosalind, daughter of banished Duke, | Selma Hohberger |
| Celia, daughter of Duke Frederick, | Anna Maynard |
| Touchstone, a clown, | Alan Priest, |
| Le Beau, a courtier attending upon Duke Frederick, | James Enright |
| Duke Frederick, usurper of his brother's domain, | Rodney Long |
| The Duke, living in exile, | Oscar Ringquist |
| Amiens, attendant of the banished Duke, | Robert Forbes |
| Corin, a shepherd, | John Nolen |
| Silvius, a shepherd, | Ernest Humphrey |
| Jaques, attendant of the banished Duke, | Harry Doehla |
| Audrey, a country wench, | Ruth Moore |
| Phebe, a shepherdess, | Pauline Ryan |
| William, a country fellow in love with Audrey, | Stanley O'Brien |
| Jaques, second son of Sir Roland de Bois, | Lewis Champney |
| A person representing Hymen, | Jesse Anderson |
| Court Pages attending Frederick, | Eleanor Tucker |
| | Vera Lacey |
| Forest Pages attending the banished Duke, | Cecil Champney |
| | Dorothy Parks |

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| Courtiers and Foresters, | Chester Donovan<br>Samuel Salny<br>Franklin Eteson<br>Howard Shirreffs<br>Philip Heffernan<br>Roland Werner |

## INCIDENTAL MUSIC

By Miss Champney, Miss Parks, and Foresters.
Miss Sara Anderson, Accompanist.
Lawrence Hardy, Cornetist.

## SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

### ACT I.

Scene 1. Grounds near Oliver's house.
Scene 2. Duke Frederick's garden and terrace.

### ACT II.

Scene 1. Grounds near Oliver's house.
Scene 2. The Forest of Arden.
Scene 3. Another part of the Forest.
Scene 4. The Forest again.

### ACT III.

Scene The Forest of Arden.

### ACT IV.

Scene 1. The Forest of Arden.
Scene 2. Same as Scene 1.

### ACT V.

Scene 1. The Forest of Arden.
Scene 2. The same.
Scene 3. The same.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Thursday, June 22.
8.05 A. M.—Presentation Exercises.

Friday, June 23.
8.30 A. M.—"As You Like It." Senior Class.
High School Assembly Hall.
2.30 P. M.—Senior-Junior Class Relay Race.
Pearl Street Park.
6.00 P. M.—Faculty Luncheon to the winning team at Whalom.
8.00 P. M.—"As You Like It." Senior Class.
Whalom Theatre.

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Wednesday. June 28.
7.45 P. M.—Graduation.
Address—President Marion L. Burton, Smith College

Thursday, June 29.
8.00 P. M.—Promenade.


ATHLETICS
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FLAHERTY '16.

## OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1915-1916

### Executive Committee

| | |
|---|---|
| President, | Lewis W. Champney '16 |
| Vice-President, | Joseph Darcey '17 |
| Secretary-Treasurer, | Charles T. Woodbury |
| Faculty Adviser, | James M. McNamara, |
| Alumni Adviser, | Dr. Francis M. McMurray |

### Captains and Managers

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|---|---|
| Football Captain, | Howard H. Shirreffs '16 |
| Football Manager, | James McHugh, '17 |
| Basketball Captain, | Howard H. Shirreffs '16 |
| Basketball Manager | Clarence N. Amiott |
| Baseball Captain, | Alfred L. Fraas '16 |
| Baseball Manager, | William J. Fogarty '16 |
| Track Captain, | Lewis W. Champney '16 |
| Track Manager, | Paul B. Flaherty '16 |

### Coach

| | |
|---|---|
| Football, | |
| Basketball, | |
| Baseball, | Clarence N. Amiott |
| Track, | |



## TRIBUTE

The F. H. S. is to be congratulated on having had the services of such a competent athletic instructor, in the past few years, as Mr. Amiott. Not only has he been successful in turning out winning teams, having won all but one championship during his regime, but by his unfailing courtesy and deep interest in his work commands respect and highest regard of the entire student body. It is safe to say that every student who has worked under Mr. Amiott will leave the school with a higher regard for clean athletics and true sportsmanship, because of his example and influence. The present high standing of the school in athletics is due more than anything else to the efforts and skill of Mr. Amiott. Our best wishes to a larger measure of success in the years to come.



FOOTBALL TEAM

## FOOTBALL

Starting the season with the fast Everett eleven, the football team met its only defeat of the season. The score was 44 to 0, but this does not seem so bad when it is known that five of the men who started the game had never played football before. The next game was played in Ashburnham with the Cushing Academy Second Team as opponents and the team brought home a 21 to 6 victory. On Columbus Day the team went to Leominster and met her old rival. Although we were successful in winning the game, the team showed the lack of "pep", probably due to our over-confidence. The Gardner team came to Fitchburg on the next Saturday with 150 rooters. The teams appeared pretty evenly matched and the game ended without either team scoring. The Winthrop team next came to Fitchburg with a reputation of not having lost a game. The Fitchburg team played one of the best games of the season and defeated them by the score of 16 to 0. On the following Saturday F. H. S. added another victory over the larger and heavier Lawrence Academy eleven. Score, F. H. S.. 28, Lawrence Academy, 0. The Concord High School team next came to Fitchburg and were forced to go home defeated 14 to 0. The next game was with Gardner at Gardner. Fitchburg proved itself to be the better team and won by a score of 7 to 0. This game won the Wachusett Interscholastic Championship for the school. The team continued its winning streak by defeating the Shirley Industrial team 16 to 3. The last game of the season was played on Thanksgiving Day with Leominster. The Fitchburg team showed its superiority in every department of the game, and Leominster didn't have a chance. Score, Fitchburg, 62, Leominster, 0.

This season will go down in history as one of the most successful as the team lost only one game and tied one.

At the close of the season the letter men got together and elected Harold Shumway '17 as Captain of next year's team.

## Schedule and Scores

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| September 25, | F. H. S., | 0 | Everett, | 44 |
| October 7, | F. H. S., | 21 | Cushing, 2nd, | 6 |
| October 12, | F. H. S., | 13 | Leominster, | 0 |
| October 16, | F. H. S., | 0 | Gardner, | 0 |
| *October 23, | F. H. S., | 16 | Winthrop, | 0 |
| *October 30, | F. H. S., | 28 | Lawrence Academy | 0 |
| *November 6, | F. H. S., | 14 | Concord | 0 |
| November 13, | F. H. S., | 14 | Gardner, | 0 |
| *November 20, | F. H. S., | 16 | Shirley, | 0 |
| *November 25, | F. H. S., | 62 | Leominster, | 0 |
| | | 177 | | 53 |

*Games played in Fitchburg.

## The Team

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| Connors r. e. | Tower l. t. | Driscoll f. b. | Shea g. |
| Herndon r. t. | Cronin l. e. | Corley q. b. | Muir t. |
| Donlon r. g. | Shirreffs r. h. b. | Overhiser g. | Perault e. |
| Shumway c. | Werner l. h. b. | Gardiner g. | Coburn q. b. |
| Hidden l. g. | Howarth t. | Darcey q. b. | |




BASKETBALL TEAM

## BASKETBALL

The basketball season was not any too gratifying this year. This was not due, however, to inferior instruction or lack of interest on the part of the coach, but to lack of interest and material from the school. The team lost the Wachusett Interscholastic League Championship for the first time in two years. Much credit is due the second team for its pluck and ability.

### Basketball and Schedule Summary

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| *December 18, | F. H. S., | 18 | Northboro, | 39 |
| *December 25, | F. H. S., | 34 | Alumni, | 50 |
| *January 1, | F. H. S., | 27 | Murdock, | 1 |
| January 8, | F. H. S., | 17 | Cushing 2nd, | 6 |
| *January 15, | F. H. S., | 32 | Leominster, | 21 |
| January 20, | F. H. S., | 28 | Gardner, | 32 |
| February 5, | F. H. S., | 20 | Leominster, | 22 |
| February 12—Game with Murdock postponed. | | | | |
| February 18, | F. H. S., | 10 | Newport, | 57 |
| *February 19, | F. H. S., | 26 | Gardner, | 37 |
| *February 22, | F. H. S., | 21 | Southbridge, | 19 |
| *February 26, | F. H. S., | 36 | Worcester So., | 19 |
| *March 4, | F. H. S., | 62 | Lawrence Academy, | 19 |
| March 11, | F. H. S., | 16 | Worcester No., | 21 |
| | | 347 | | 343 |

*Games played in Fitchburg.

### The Team

Shirreffs l. b., F
Eteson c., F
Forbes l. f., F
Quinn r. f., F
Barr r. b., F
Brown l. f., F
Hidden r. b., F
Perault r. b.
Morin l. f.




BASEBALL TEAM

## BASEBALL

The baseball season of 1916 was most gratifying. Fitchburg won the Wachusett Interscholastic League pennant, and also took care of everything else that came her way. The team ran points remarkably well and kept those of its opponents at a minimum. School support was not up to standard and material was lacking, nevertheless Coach Amiott whipped together a champion aggregation from scarcely a handful to choose from. Even more remarkable is the record when we realize that all but four of the thirteen games scheduled were played out of town. By defeating Worcester South High, Fitchburg was admitted the champions of Worcester County and also has a chance of becoming state champion contestants.

### Baseball Summary

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| *April 15, | Game with Murdock postponed (snow.) | | | |
| April 19, | F. H. S., | 21 | Orange, | 7 |
| April 22, | Game with Athol postponed (rain.) | | | |
| April 29, | F. H. S., | 5 | Gardner, | 0 |
| May 3, | F. H. S., | 14 | Cushing 2nd, | 3 |
| May 6, | F. H. S., | 6 | Lawrence Academy, | 4 |
| *May 13, | F. H. S., | 17 | Leominster, | 2 |
| *May 20, | F. H. S., | 8 | Worcester South High, | 0 |
| May 27, | F. H. S., | 11 | Leominster, | 4 |
| May 30, | F. H. S., | 8 | Keene (first game,) | 1 |
| May 30, | F. H. S., | 3 | Keene (second game,) | 1 |
| June 7, | Game with Murdock postponed | | | |
| June 11, | Game with Concord postponed | | | |
| June 17, | F. H. S., | 6 | Gardner | 1 |

*Games played in Fitchburg.



TRACK TEAM

## INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

In track we were not so successful as in former years. This is generally attributed to the fact that less interest was shown in this branch of sport, especially at the Interclass Meet, and to the fact that a late start, poor weather and a lack of candidates, proved exceedingly trying to the coaches. The Seniors won the Interclass Meet on May 26th by a small margin, being sorely pressed by the Juniors. The summary is given below:

**100 Yard Dash**—Won by Davis '17; 2d, Day 16; 3d, Rice '17. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

**75 Yards Dash, 115-pound Class**—Won by Brown '18; 2d, Connors '18; 3d Blake '18. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

**Mile Run**—Won by Ringquist '16; 2d, Sayers '18 3d, Gardner '16. Time, 5 minutes, 6 seconds.

**Shotput**—Won by Clifford '18 ; 2d, Overhiser '17; 3d, Bradley '18. Distance, 32 feet, 11 inches.

**Throwing Javelin**—Won by Davis '17; 2d, Corley '16; 3d, Gardner '16. Distance, 111 feet, 9 inches.

**High Hurdles**—Won by Parker; 2d, Davis; 3d, Sayers. Time of Final, 17 seconds.

**Running Broad Jump for 115-pound Class**—Won by Conrad '18; 2d, Bailey '17; 3d, Blake '18. Distance, 14 feet, 8 inches.

**Running High Jump**—Won by Day '16; 2d, Starkey '17; 3d, Davis '17. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

**Low Hurdles**—Won by Brown; 2d, Connors; 3d, Conrad. Time of final, 17 2-5.

**880 Yards Run**—Won by Newcomb '16; 2d, Corley '16 ; 3d, Ringquist '16. Time, 2.17.

**Pole Vault for 115-pound Class**—Won by Bailey '17; 2d, Taylor '18; 3d, Larson '18. Height, 7 feet, 5½ inches.

**Running Broad Jump**—Won by Davis '17; 2d, H. Rice '16; 3d, tie between Oakman '17 and Bradley '18, won by Oakman on toss. Distance of winner, 17 feet, 1 inch.

**Pole Vault**—Won by Day '16; 2d, Sargent '16; 3d, Starkey '17. Height, 8 feet, 1 inch.

**220 Yards Dash**—Won by H. Rice '17; 2d, Davis '17; 3d, T. Rice '16 Time, 26 seconds.

**440 Yards Dash**—Won by Newcomb '16; 2d, Sayers '18; 3d, Overhiser '18. Time 1 minute, 4 1-5 seconds.

**Low Hurdles**—Won by Upton '18; 2d, Sayers '18; 3d, Parker '16. Time of final, 30½ seconds.

**Relay Race for 115-pound Class against time**—Team consisted of Connors, Conrad, Stebbins and Brown. Distance, 880 yards, time, 1.56.

**Relay Race, 880 Yards**—Won by Class of '16; 2d, Class of '17; 3d, Class of '18. Time, 1.49. Winning team, T. Rice, Corley, Ringquist and Parker. '17 team, Davis, Overhiser, Oakman and H. Rice. '18 team, Bradley, Bernier, Blake and Kelley.

*Freshman Division—Senior Section*

**100 Yard Dash**—Won by Smith; 2d, Cartwright; 3d, Romano. Time, 12 seconds.

**440 Yard Dash**—Won by Cartwright; 2d, Daoust; 3d, Dempsey. Time, 1 minute, 8 seconds.

**880 Yard Dash**—Won by Daoust; 2d, Dempsey; 3d, Figer. Time, 2 minutes, 25 seconds.

**One Mile Run**—Won by Smith; 2d, Gowdy; 3d, Costello. Time, 7 minutes.

**Running Broad Jump**—Won by Nolan; 2d, Cartwright; 3d, Carpinella. Distance, 16 feet, 9 inches.

*Freshman Division—Junior Section*

**75 Yard Dash**—Won by Keating; 2d, Nolan; 3d, Brigham. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

**Running Broad Jump**—Won by Keating; 2d, Figer; 3d, Day. Distance, 14 feet, 6 inches.

**Pole Vault**—Won by L'Esperance; 2d, Day; 3d, Dunn. Height, 7 feet, 2 inches.

**Points Won by Senior Section**—Cartwright, 11; Daoust, 8; Smith, 8; Nolan, 5; Dempsey, 4; Gowdy, 3; Romano, 1; Carpinella, 1; Costello, 1; Figer, 1. Total, 43.

## WACHUSETT INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

The Wachusett Interscholastic Track Meet was held on Saturday, June 3rd, at the Pearl Street Driving Park. Fitchburg, Gardner and Leominster were the competing teams. The meet was run off with clock-like consistency and proved to be the most exciting and thrilling event of the athletic year.

Because of a few technicalities Fitchburg was nosed out of a victory which it should have had by right, and had to be content with sharing first honors with Leominster. It was nip and tuck between these two teams up to the last event, the Senior relay race, when points stood 39½ to 39½. The relay race would settle it. The race proved the most exciting event in the meet and Fitchburg gained the tape hardly more than a yard behind Leominster.

Captain Leamy of Leominster then raised a protest, saying that Davis of Fitchburg had "fouled" him, and although apparently unfounded, the relay was thrown out in summing up the points and Fitchburg remained tied with Leominster, despite the winning of the relay race.

### Summary of Events

*Senior Events*

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|---|---|
| **100 Yard Dash**— | Davis, Fitchburg, time, 10 2-5 seconds. |
| | Leamy, Leominster. |
| | Werner, Fitchburg. |
| **220 Yard Dash**— | Davis, Fitchburg, time, 25 2-5 seconds. |
| | Leamy, Leominster. |
| | Johnson, Gardner. |
| **440 Yard Dash**— | Greenwood, Gardner, time, 56 3-5 seconds. |
| | Milom, Leominster. |
| | H. Rice, Fitchburg. |
| **880 Yard Run**— | Milom, Leominster, time, 2 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds. |
| | Ringquist, Fitchburg. |
| | Seaver, Gardner. |
| **Mile Run**— | Thompson, Leominster, time 4 minutes, 4-5 seconds. |
| | Ringquist, Fitchburg. |
| | Seaver, Gardner. |

**12 Pound Shotput**— Muir, Fitchburg, Distance, 36 feet, 5½ inches.
Freeman, Leominster.
Willard, Leominster.

**Running High Jump**— Davis, Fitchburg, height, 5¾ feet, inch.
Willard, Leominster.
Day (F) and Marshall (L) tied for third.

**Running Broad Jump**— Davis, Fitchburg, distance, 18 feet, 2 inches.
Willard, Leominster.
Leamy, Leominster.

**Pole Vault**— Day, Fitchburg, height, 8 feet, 8 inches.
Willard, Leominster.
Garland (L) and Perry (L) tied for third.

**Javelin Throw**— Willard, Leominster, distance, 119 feet, 4 inches.
Cauppe, Gardner.
Corley, Fitchburg.

**Half-mile Relay**—(Declared void on account of fouls).

| *Fitchburg* | *Leominster* | *Gardner* |
|---|---|---|
| Davis | Leamy | Cauppe |
| H. Rice | Milom | Greenwood |
| Day | Beedle | Kennedy |
| Corley | Allen | Johnson |

*Junior Events.*

**75 Yard Dash**— Baker, Leominster, time, 8 2-5 seconds.
Champney, Fitchburg.

**Running Broad Jump**— Baker, Leominster, distance, 16 feet.
Champney, Fitchburg.
Keating, Fitchburg.

**Pole Vault**— Bailey, Fitchburg, height, 8 feet, 3 inches.
Gavin, Leominster.
Connors (F) and Taylor (L) tied for third.

**Relay Race. Half-mile**—Won by Leominster, time, 1 minute, 50 1-5 second.

| *Leominster* | *Fitchburg* |
|---|---|
| Pitre | Champney |
| R. Baker | Keating |
| McDowell | Connors |
| Gavin | Brown |



## WEARERS OF THE "F" 1915-1916

### Football

Shirreffs, *Captain*
Haley
Werner
Muir
Corley
Connors
Cronin
Herndon
Tower
Hidden
Shea
Donlon
Overhiser
Shumway
Howarth
Adams
Barr
Blake
Ahola
Grennett
Perault

### Basketball

Barr
Brown
Eteson
Forbes
Shirreffs, *Captain*
Hidden
Quinn

### Baseball

Brown
Corley
Eteson
Davis
Fogarty, *Manager*
Fraas, *Captain*
Friis
Madden
Muir
Sargent
Shirreffs
Woodcombe

### Track

Bailey
Champney, *Captain*
Davis
Day
Flaherty, *Manager*
Muir
Ringquist

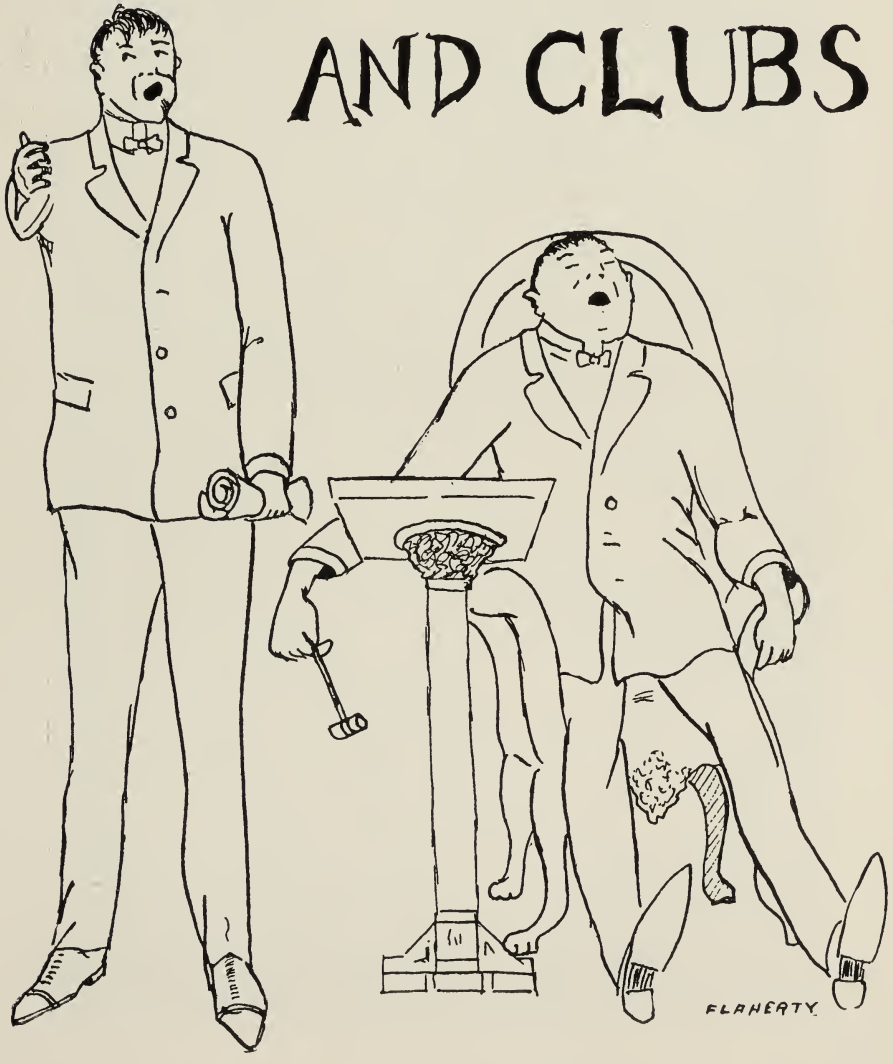


# THE FACULTY

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James M. McNamara ..... Assistant Principal, Physics
Caroline F. Fairbanks ..... Geometry, Latin
Mary C. Smith ..... History
Alice W. Brown ..... History
Maud L. Gifford ..... Latin, English, Bookkeeping
Helen F. Stratton ..... English
Josie S. Miner ..... Typewriting
Anna E. Dunn ..... English
Alice M. Greathead ..... French, English
Charles F. W. Edmands ..... Biology, Geometry
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Mary B. Lyons ..... History, English
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Maude E. Whitney ..... Arithmetic, Special Work
Annie K. Kirby ..... Bookkeeping, Writing
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Mabel Harrington ..... Drawing
Alice C. Fuller ..... French, English, History
Bessie M. Banyea ..... Stenography, Writing, Bookkeeping
Elizabeth R. Bryant ..... Latin, English, History
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Clara B. Tozier ..... Latin, Algebra
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Katherine G. Powers ..... French

# ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS





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# Zeta Phi Fraternity

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Maurice Gartwaite Townend
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## Zeta Chapter




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*Pianists*

Sara Anderson
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25 Ernest Humphrey
26 Selma Hohberger
27 Louise McCarty
28 Lewis Champney

*Junior*

31 Edith Efverman
34 Maurice Townend
35 Bancroft Hall
37 Dorothy Sawyer
47 Joseph Perault
24 Alice Earls

*Sophomore*

22 Cecilia Flannigan
23 Thomas Shea
32 Robert Bosquet
38 Thomas Madden
39 Margaret Kennedy
43 Ellen Sheehan
44 Helen Remington
31 Helen McGuirk



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CLASS



OF 1917

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# GRINDS





## GRINDS

*Leave all Hope Behind, ye who Enter Here.*

### Foreword

Good friend, for Granny's sake, forbear
To get peeved at the slams enclosed here,
Blessed be the man that wishes more,
But cursed be he that geteth sore.
(*With apologies to Banny Hall and Bill Shakespeare.*)

Miss Brown—What punishment did William Dane get for playing mean tricks on Silas Marner?
Senior—Well, he got Marner's girl.

Fogarty (to Miss Smith)—Why didn't they make better laws in Adam's time?
Voice from the back room—They didn't have you.

Miss Brown—An interlude is something that comes between. Can you give me an example?
Scott—The ham in a ham sandwich.

F———, —Some class, eh?
Wray—What?
F———, —'16.

### Remarkable Remarks

Mr. Harding—Water's a hard load to carry.
Mr. Woodbury—I was once a barefoot boy.
Miss Brown—Coleridge finished the Ancient Mariner before he got through with it.
Fraas—Say, who is this guy, Ty Cobb, anyhow?
Dave Hall—Five years from now I expect to be in the High School with Mr. Shirreffs.

## War Expressions

The War Zone—The Office.
In the Trenches—The Class Rooms.
Somewhere in France—Room 31.
Censored—Report Cards.
Barracks—High School.
Hard Tack—Lunch Counter.
Wilhelm II.—Charles T.
Von Hindenburg—M. Amiott.
Grand Duke Nicholas—Major Lowe.
Court Martial—Room 21

## What Shakespeare Missed

P. M. Sessions.
Alan and Daisy.
Theo Lamb.
The Class Parties.
The "Red and Gray" Jokes.
Junior Class.

F———(after track practice)—Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink. Say, who wrote that anyway?
Mr. Amiott—Silas Marner, I guess.

He's very cute and his name is Willie,
His sylph-like form has the girls quite silly,
How heavenly
It must be
To enchant the queens so successfully.

Nicula (translating Spanish)—From the prison they took him to the insane asylum. That's as far as I can go.

Mr. Howarth—When's the Major going to leave for the border?
Pupil—What border?
Mr. H.—Canadian border.

Misses Gifford and Foote, the light-weight crew
At sixty are tipping the scales,
God only knows what smaller grows
On mountain, lands or dales.

# OUR TEACHERS

| Name | Nickname | Expression | Amusements | Noted For |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woodbury, | C. T. | Well, take an afternoon session. | Making faces for his 6 | His family |
| McNamara, | Jimmie | I love the ladies! | Evening strolls | Golf ability |
| Fairbanks, | Skinny | Speak louder | Day Dreaming | Her loose jointed effect. |
| Lyons, | Bee | How goes it Doc.? | Riding in the FORD | |
| Smith, | Merry Xmas | It's your business to know ANCESTAWS | Reading the lesson to the class | We, Us & Co. |
| Foote, | Brownie | Oh, we'll take that P. M off this time BUT——— | ? ? ? | The Diving Girl |
| Pepin, | Pinochio | Pay attention | Renovating lids | Keeping the Orchestra together |
| Edmands, | Porky | Umph! ! ! ! ! | Chasing bugs | His love for C. T. |
| Harrington, | Cranky | Did you put away your material | Trying to scare the girls | Charming disposition? |
| Howarth, | Dr. Jeckyll | How's the chickens? | His garden | His jaw (Take the dog) |
| Dooling, | Cupid | Look in the Dictionary. Then I'll tell you | Public speaking | Perfect figure???????? |
| Buckley, | Kitty | Rah ! Rah ! CORNELL | Movies | Voice |
| Powers, | Red | Seen my diamond? | C. Day | The dame from Lancaster |
| Amiott, | Butts | Let's go | He has a steady now | Those athletic teams |
| Stratton, | Daisy | Yes, Alan | Keeping 22 up to 90° | Marking system |
| Harding, | Pop | Now, the Reo. | Driving auto trucks | Being an exeellent class adviser |
| Brown, | Nosey | Everybody is quiet | Compiling statistics | Being inquisitiv |
| Gifford, | Shorty | Write that 500 times | Airing "Punk' | Trying to make herself seen, heard and unpopular |
| Hunter, | Opie | Oh, shut the baby up! | Keeping order in the study room | His swallow-tail coat |

| Name | Nickname | Expression | Amusements | Noted For |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lowe, | Major | That was years ago | Experimenting with a Kodak | We hate to brag, but we found him very pleasing. Room 25. |
| Greathead, | Big Bean | Girls, stop talking! | Trying to hold on to her key | Her shortness |
| Whitney, | Grannie | You have four more P. M.'s | Running P. M. Session | Calling everyone by name |
| Sherwin, | Fat | Bring your card or your money | Vigorous attempts to reduce | Being Boozey Hidden's Sunday School teacher |
| Chalmers, | Jimmie | For the love of Mike! | Running down a clue | His detective ability |
| Miner, | Josie | Don't watch your fingers! | Standing up straight | |
| Lombard, | Gracie | Oh, Wray! | Shea's | |
| Kirby, | Annie | No communication! | Gabbing to Miss Sherwin | |
| Clark, | Rube | Getting meals at Cripple Lunch | Singing to the children | |
| Rogers, | (Shrimp)? | Who's got the scrubber? | Same Cripple Lunch | |
| Buck, | Jeff | Sending Tarpy and Conners to the office | No communication | |
| Chandler, | Chubby | Who wrote the words in this book? | Giving P. M.'s in Room 25 | |
| Coffin, | Nels | HOLD IT ! ! | Yelling at the Senior boys | |
| Chase, | Mart | WHERE | Talking over the phone | |

## Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot

**Fitchburg High School**

Afternoon Session

*Date*..... *Teacher* .....

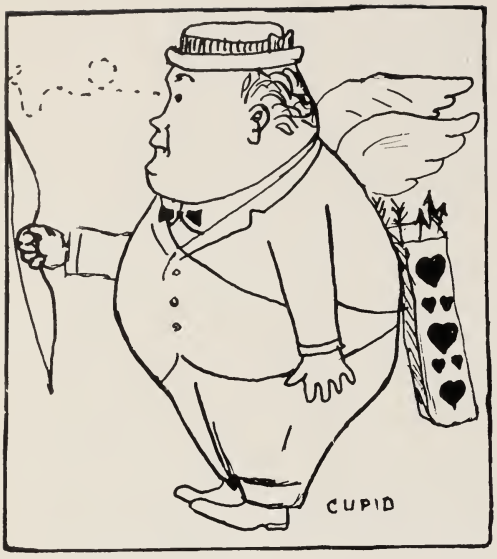
Conduct Study

Now "Dr. Jeykle and Mr. Hyde"
  Is a play of great renown,
If we but had a Mr. Hyde
  We'd bring the play to town.

## In Our Library

When There's a Girl in the Case, all Other Things Give Place ..... L. Champney
I'm de Guy ..... "Opie"
Daddy Long Legs ..... Patenaude
Sleep, Baby, Sleep ..... "Porky" E. C. T.
My Daddy's a Wonderful Man ..... Miss M. C. Smith
Much Ado about Nothing ..... Civics
The Happiest Day in all the Year ..... June 28
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing ..... Glee Club
Good Housekeeping ..... Delos in Room 28
Ten Thousand a Year (P. M. Sessions) ..... J. Perault, A. Maynard, Ruth Moore and others
Tale of Two Cities (Fitchburg and Leominster) ..... H. Bodner
Eat Here and Die Happy ..... Lunch Counter
O, Paradise ..... F. H. S. Building
The American Chesterfield ..... All of Us
Imp of the Perverse ..... Bobbie Ware
Stories Worth Telling ..... Any that'll go with C. T.
(S)Harpers ..... Long and Eteson
Youth's Companion ..... H. Shirreffs
Country Life in America ..... Olin Robinson
Scientific American ..... Mr. Rogers
The Bookman ..... "Gus" Phelps
Modern Priscilla ..... Eupha Dunne
Unpopular Review ..... They all are
Le Bon Ton ..... Class of 1916
Everybody's (business) ..... Miss Brown
Little Merry Christmas (by Wm. Arnold) ..... Miss M. C. Smith
Everybody's ..... Ruth Hartwell
Little Lord Fauntleroy ..... Dooling
The Tempest ..... The Corridors at Recess
Miss Grouch ..... Miss Sherwin
Makers of America by (E. L. Dana) ..... Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln——— and FOGARTY
The Talker ..... Anna Maynard
Under Fire ..... Room 34

English Teacher—Where do the Saxons come from?
Scholar—F. O. B. Detroit.




Billie Dooling, Our Dear Fat Boy
You Change Not Day by Day,
We can Compare You Only to
A Ten Ton Bale of Hay.

Miss Brown (reading)—Smith, the baker wagon————.

WE, the distinguished Class of 1916, deem the underclassmen too insignificant to receive many donations, so we leave the bulk of our fortune to the Faculty; to the few worthy pupils we leave

Maud Durkin ..... A bottle of olives
Helen Hardy ..... A bottle of St. Jacob's oil for stiff joints
Joe Perault ..... A can to preserve his hot air
Adeline Peabody ..... A 1920 diploma
Rosanna Grout ..... A Fashion book
James McCarron ..... 1916 Dictionary
Helen Remington ..... Just a (Hall)
Bobby Ware ..... A bottle of chloroform
Edith King ..... A needle
Dorothy Sawyer ..... A sponge
Junior Austin ..... A carload of "humps"
Marcia Beers ..... Some love for her drawing teacher
Hester Parks ..... A more sentimental nature
Bertha Weidenauer ..... Full appreciation
Beatrice Greene ..... Some dramatic ability



The Major Tall and Winsome
Was Telling Us One Day
Of Things He Really Used to Do—
We Knew It Was His Way.
The Talk Went On For Hours
Till Someone Had His Fill;
When Walking To a Distance
He turned and Bellowed "Bull."

He's the Boss of This Rancho, Beware!
He's the Author of Dread and Despair.
With His Ponderous Pen
He Punishes Our Sin
And Puts Us in Grandma's Dear Care.

Oh! Joyous William Hunter,
You Really Get Our Goat;
We Love You, Yet We Can't Forget
That Great Far-famed Frock Coat.

This the Fiftieth Graduating Class of the F. H. S. leave to our Beloved Faculty our main earthly possessions, namely:

Mr. Dooling ..... Turkish bath
Miss Gifford ..... A dog perambulator
Miss Whitney ..... An engagement ring
Mr. McNamara ..... Helen of Troy (Providence)
Prin. Woodbury ..... Another daughter
Miss M. C. Smith ..... Hart's (Hearts) essentials
Miss M. Harrington ..... A handle to turn her "crank"
Mr. Burrage ..... An assistant
Mr. Harding ..... A future traffic officer
Miss Greathead ..... A key ring
Mr. Hunter ..... Prince Albert coat
Miss Fairbanks ..... An ear trumpet
Miss Buckley ..... An eight-oared shell
Miss Lombard ..... An engagement book
Miss Miner ..... An ideal man
Miss Foote ..... A box of face powder
Major Lowe ..... A new title as Colonel
Miss Chase ... A barrel of afternoon tea invitation tickets for Room 23
Miss Powers ..... A few more gentlemen admirers
Miss Chandler ..... A Ford
Miss Lyons ..... A marriage license
Miss Brown ..... A pair of sleeves for a "Hug-me Tight"
Miss Stratton ..... A bottle of Sargol
"Don" Clark ..... Automatic trousers reducer
Mr. Howarth ..... A new name plate for his dog
Mr. Amiott ..... Another Duke Fogarty

'Tis wrong for any maid to be
Abroad at night alone,
A chaperone she needs, till she
Can call some chap her own.



Miss Lyons (to Ford who was whispering)—"Now, Ford, just save your energy."
B. Hall—"Yes, a "Ford needs lots of energy."

Mr. Edmands—What happens to the flies in the winter?
Senior—They go South.

### Guess Who?

As a rolly poly, I can't be beat,
All I do is sleep and eat,
I hate to walk, but love to talk
And scold my pupils when they balk.
My favorite topic, it is love,
I coo just like a turtle dove.
I am so wise, it does surprise
That I'm not loved, but, Oh!—My size!!

Teacher—Oh, In what course do you intend to graduate?
Pupil—In the course of time.

Oh! the meanness of the Soph. when he's mean,
Oh! the leanness of the Junior when he's lean,
But the meanness of the meanest, or the
Leanness of the leanest,
Isn't in it with the greenness
Of the Freshman when he's green.

Why is the lunchroom coffee like the Quality of Mercy?

If Mr. Clark could land a two pound trout, how big a fish could Mr. Le-land

### Our Glee Club

"Above the pitch, out of tune and off the hinges."

Bluff and the Class bluffs with you,
Bone and you bone ALONE.

Why is Miss Smith like the safety on a Steam Engine?
Because she is always blowing off.

Mr. Chalmers (in Chemistry)—If the least thing should go wrong in this experiment I would be blown through the roof. Come closer, Class, that you may follow me.

Mr. Howarth (to 6th hour Astronomy Class)—Now, if you all will turn over in your books to page 277, please.



If It aint True we make it so.

# The Daily Spasm

Everything that happens and Things that Don't.

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## Doehla is Canned

**One of Our Most Respected Citisens Arrested for Flashing!**

Clarence Day and Harry Doehla were meandering down Main street t'other day when Day let his peepers fall on a rather fair representative of "Little Canada." "Some kid," said Day to Doehla (so said dame could hear) "Ya," replied "Teary," "How are you chick?"

The queen in question looked daggers at them and blew by like she was in a hurry. soon a Cop hailed them and led the Grand March to the kennels.

The Captain said they were repotred by the cold hearted damsel. After throwing the bull he sent them home, saying it would cost them ten iron men and hard tack for a week next time.

## SERIOUS MISSHAP

**"Porky" Appears in Church in a Peek-a-boo; Horrible Details below.**

Mr. Charles Edmands appeared in the choir in church last Sunday without a collar or tie. He was quietly but ceremoniously conducted from his coveted seat before the congregation to an anteroom where one of our worthy members lent him a sunburst cravat and holder.

"Pop" resumed his former position and gave us a fairly good presentation of his No., considering that his collar might have been a bit larger. The kind martyr who donated the halter and apparatus retreated to his own domicile and concluded his services for the day.

## THE HYDROPHOBIA CLUB DEBATES

At the meeting of the Hydrophobia Club Monday afternoon a very enjoyable evening was had. The subject for debate was. "Resolved, that the Faculty should be shot rather than to be let suffer."

The affirmative side won, as its exponents unexpectedly debated on the same side.

Both teams were much applauded.

"Sam" Salny. leader of the "Yess's said, "As the high cost of living is so great, somebody got to faculty."

Next week's debate is, "Resolved, that the lunch counter should give trading stamps."



## THE SPASM

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Single copies can be found in almost any rubbish can.

P. NUTT, *Ed.*

When in the course of human events such an atrocious, rapacious pusilanimous and surreptious act as was committed, excluding the F. H. S. Pinocle Club members from getting their "F", the word is beyond our use..

## Dr. Howarth

*Painful Extraction of Knowledge*

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**A Modern Drama**

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*Movie of Sadness.*
*Film of Weeps.*

**This Tragedy is so sad that Pumps are installed, the tears flood the place so, The Women enjoy it hugely.**

Hammand Aigs
*Mgr.*

## CLASIFIED ADS.

A SCORE Keeper.
A. FRAAS.

INSTRUCTIONS in Pokur.
H. D.

A JOB Picking the freckles off of billiard balls.
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## HEY, FRESHIES !

Whereas: the puissant and unpusillanimous Class of 1916, having duly contemplated their esoteric and clandestine cogitations unanimously concur with those whose verbosity borders upon inconsequent loquacity in ostentatiously asserting that the fragrant and verdant mass of humanity called "Freshmen" is nothing more than a notorious querimonious ,surreptitious, odiferous, unsophisticated, indecorus conglomeration of a heterogeneous, ultracosmopolitan, psychological phenomena which, on account of their apometaconglomadexiutricapadecalogy, metamorphosed their domiciliary and rustic quiescency and taciturnity in order to satiate their uncontrolable superfluosities; O, Therefore, Be it resolved, that said puisant and unpusillanimous Class does hereby and heretofore in its inestimable and infinite solicitude and immutable, indefatigable benevolence, liberate and emancipate from the corrugated convolutions of their massive and plenincoluistic oblongatas the ensuing extemporaneous and unpremeditated statutes which we enunciate for your scrutinizing consideration and dignified metamorphoses—— —— ——

### Rules

1. Take C. T.'s youngest out for an airing at least once a week.
2. Get as many A. M. sessions as you can. (Grandma likes to have little children around her.)
3. Abjure all Seniors. (Their company is dangerous.)
4. Don't stay out later than midnight, for you may meet a member of the faculty.
5. Don't try to be as great as Fogarty, because it CAN'T BE DONE.
6. Don't flirt with any Senior girls, there is danger of turning their heads.
7. Do all your smoking in the library where there are plenty of flower pots to receive the ashes; and DON'T GET FRESH !

Furthermore—realize how inestimably microscopic and mosquititrified you are. Sedulously avoid all pollysylabic profundity, pompous proxilixity and psittaceous vacuity, and above all respect and obey your superiors—The Class of 1916.

A teacher, Miss Gifford by name,
Has put every student to shame.
Her ways are quite cutting,
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**M**oody—Howard Shirreffs.
**N**atural—Hazel Harris.
**O**ldest—Beulah Jackson.
**P**ractical—Elizabeth Chase.
**Q**uaint—Marjorie Proctor.
**R**espected—Carl Holloran.
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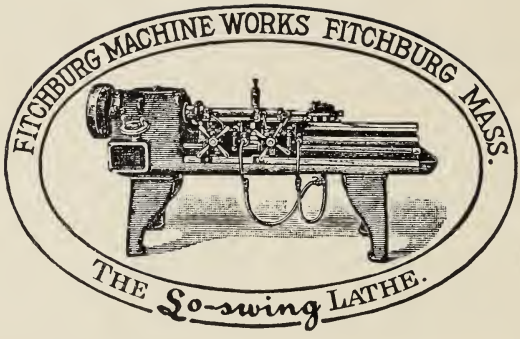
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